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EGISLATURE ENDING IN RUSH

FOR HIS SEAT

to Madison.

sor La Follette's body, accomby members of his family, rial colleagues, and friends, arrive in Chicago at 10 a. m. eday (Chicago time) via the Balti-& Ohio railway. Starting an our or se later, the funeral car will be taken via the Northwestern rail-

nent to elect Mrs. Robert hits auto. To Follette to fill the vacancy in Six miles of surface lines track exath of her husband was started committee. oday by Congressman John M. Nelon. At the same time Assemblyman confident of ability to pay \$4,000,000 m Olson circulated a petition in on July 28. islature asking Mrs. La Follette ome a candidate for the seat.

Gev. Blaine, it was stated, plans to call a special primary and election for this fall to fill the vacancy.

"No greater tribute," said Congressman Nelson, "to the memory of Senareliette could be paid by the Wisconsin than to send Mrs. the to the senate to fill out her La Follette to the same to mi out husband's unexpired term. To do so would be more than a tribute to the would be more than a tribute to the

afternoon as a special train is seeking a divorce. which eight months ago had stood in the same station and waved which he hoped would make him ent of the United States.

allroad men, who were among the ter's stanchest supporters in d as the plain coffin was lifted ard the observation car and placed on a flower laden catafalque. The left as a special section of the

ies marked the departure meral party left the senator's ce at the corner of Wyoming icut avenues less than an before the train pulled out at 3

nd the funeral in Madison fol-

wheeler of Montana, Lenof Iowa, Reed of Missouri, of Nebraska, Robinson of Ar Jones of New Mexico, Kene, Ladd of North Dakota Couzens of Michigan, Cope-New York, Frazier of North Shipstead of Minnesota, and of the Wisconsin delegation.

ADISON PLANS TRIBUTE

June 19.-[Special.]given over to two days or Senator La Follette. all lie in state in the capito ly and the funeral will take londay. Hotels are being for reservations, indicating my of mourners to appear at the tes bere. Madison business will d during the funeral on procla-by Mayor I. Milo Kittelson. the wishes of the family; the lil be taken either to the farm of the La Follette family at Stuff or directly to the capitol.

Lie in State in Capitol. body will lie in state upon the bor of the capitol in the rotunda Sunday after 1 p. m. The will remain in the reception the capitol throughout Sun-

With no time to examine or debate, journment can come tonight; appropriations total \$280,000,000. Page 1. Start Sad Journey Small signs sanitary district bond bill and labor's anti-injunction meas-

Closing sessions of legislature bring scenes of blather and bravado in which Tommy O'Grady is star.

germs were too old to kill. Page 1. Attorneys for Gov. Small defend two Genna slayers. Page 1. George M. Cohan plans to wreck Cohan's Grand Opera house and replace it with \$750,000 theater. Page 1.

Dr. Spencer Brown convicted in war

saving stamp case; jury asks fifteen year prison term. Page 5. tison, Wis., June 19.-[Special.] two other children injured when train Page 10.

ed States senate caused by tensions recommended by council sub-Page 10. Grain Marketing company's chiefs

> Page 11. Fifteen hundred citizenship course graduates given diplomas before nota-

Policeman in prosecutor's office wins rest and pror ises there'll be no more shots fired at him. Page 12. Judge Lynch chosen chief justice of is a liar; Marchand is a liar. Criminal court; Judge Friend to head Circuit bench. Page 12.

Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley and party tell of finding great African game field.

Dome to Harry Sinclair upheld by ed. Stewart tried to show that Fai-Wyoming federal judge. Page 3. Talhot Chamber admits intimacies

d heads in the Union sta- with Mrs. Symington, whose husband William J. Bryan declares fre

> in Nebraska in controversy over high-made his money from dupes. way administration. Page 11. FOREIGN.

Paris court convicts woman who that he had an arrangement with killed sister to end misery. Page 1. Shepherd whereby he was to profit Amundsen tells how Lincoln Ells- \$100,000 when Shepherd obtained Mc rorth, American, saved two of the Clintock's \$1,000,000 estate. polar fivers from drowning. Page 3. will hold plebiscite.

capital a square deal. Big riots at Chungking, in far in. Fischer Laboratories, Inc. terior of China, and foreigners take refuge on gunboats.

Spooks handicap goes to after stretch duel. Yale crews sweep Thames in annual races with Harvard.

Glenna Collett wins and enters final of French golf tourney. lies to wallop Cubs. 5 to 4. Page 17. tain rule of tests concerning typhoid

Three home runs by Goslin give Sengerms fairly well. ators 12 inning victory, 7-5. Page 17. Sixty yachts await race to Michand Bushy Graham beat Joe Ryder at

Robert M. La Follette; Judges to the Stump; The Gold in Bricks. Page 6.

Plan in the Making." Book news from abroad.

Miss Butcher's review of "Thunder

New York stock market prices

NEWS SUMMARY BACILLI TOO **DEFENSE HOLDS**

Shepherd defense holds Falman Faiman Firm Under Stewart's Fire.

BY JAMES DOHERTY. (Picture on back page.)

Opportunity to defend himself was ccorded William D. Shepherd yesterday. His accuser, Charles C. Faiman, Father and son are killed, wife and finished his testimony in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's court. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe said he had no more evidence to offer and Shepherd's day had arrived.

Faiman said Shepherd plotted the death of William McClintock with typhoid germs, Erge, unless Shepherd could prove Faiman to be a liar the jury might believe Shepherd did kill Page 11. McClintock because the youth died Twenty-three additional bridges of typhoid fever and the state contends across river urged by engineers. Page 12 the \$1,000,000 he left to Shepherd was

Try to Prove All. The defense started thus: Faiman

Faiman had been on the witness stand for an hour yesterday before the state declared its case finished. De fense Attorney William Scott Stewart had been attempting to prove Faiman a llar by his own words. Stewart Leigram to Gov. Blaine
Move started for Mrs. La Foliette to
boart M. La Poliette Jr.
fill out senator's unexpired term; fubut Judge Lynch wouldn't permit it.
neral cortège leaves Washington, D. C.
Page 1.

The court prevent-Secretary Fall's lease of Teapot a dealer in dope. The court prevent-

> The lawyer did succeed in drawing Republican and Democratic factions only as a smooth, crafty fakir who

> > His Story Unshaken. Faiman firmly stood by his story

The cocksure little man who said Arica region of Chile where Pershing came to him calling him "Doctor"

> Page 9. Dr. Fischer, and he knew Dr. Fischer to be an expert on the subject of Helen F., Josephine, and George M. germs: As Dr. Fischer was seated Cohan. directly in front of Shepherd there could be no doubting that he was em-

opposed to Faiman. Attorney Stewart fired several ques-Gopher athletic chiefs give Fritz knowledge of the subject of bacteriol-Johnny Mokan's four hits aid Phil- he hadn't committed to memory a cer-Yanks defeat Sox, 4 to 3, in eleven germs. He at least gave the impres-

What Defense Contends. Faiman seemed aware that an attack would be made on the part of his gan City this morning. Page 17. story pertaining to the typhoid germs he said he gave to Shepherd. The de-Page 17. fense let it be known that Dr. Fischer

Dr. Fischer will say, the defense to large and service of the first horizontal service of a cagoans of that day as Bryan's hall, and was erected in 1869. In 1870, the summary of a crowd will shoot and I will move my deal until the first horizontal service of a crowd will shoot and I will move my head until the first shot, but she was not be given in that they would have been the old service of "The Dawes and lacking in virility.

Dr. Fischer will say, the defense to lawyers predicted, that if Faiman told the iruth the serms he gave to Shepher and was changed to Hooley's operation. Afterward it became known as the Colliseum.

It was rebuilt in 1889, and was leaded to the operations as the Collseum.

It was rebuilt in 1889, and was leaded to the operation of the sadd, gave Shepherd typhoid serms in the fall of 1923, and Shepherd, as Faiman said, didn't inoculate McClinton to two was transfered the property in 1912, and since that time it has been known as Continued to deny that she had any more sevels or money. Finally they time and, dially Anais head did not move. I fired second time, but the sadd, gave Shepherd typhoid serms in the fall of 1923, and Shepherd, as Faiman said, didn't inoculate McClinton to two them until November, 1924, they would have done go harm. For Shepherd to have kept them a year would have required that they be above who really owns united the firest shouldn't have done that.

Dr. Fischer will say, the defense to lawyers predicted, that if Faiman told and was ceacled in 1800. In 1870, the flat option of a carowd while the further and the option of a fair the police could remove them.

It was rebuilt in 1889, and was leave the home with jewelry worth in the coulton of a the option of a carowd was dragged from her side the further as a fair the police could be the option of the coult of a third and fourth in the said of the same was again changed, and it was rebuilt in 1889, and was leave the option of the same was streed to the same the option of the prisoners before the police could remov

SO FAR, WE CAN'T SEE ANY SENSE TO THE PLOT

State's Germ Theory in Shepherd Case Assailed MULTITUDE OF



an admission from the witness that previously his testimony had been Cohan's Grand speech is not involved in Tennessee confused." Faiman was placed in an evolution trial. Page 11. Page 11. Plan New One

(Picture on back page.) Cohan's Grand opera house met

fate yesterday. George M. Cohan, in Chicago at the Fifty-nine killed in riots in Tacna- he never turned away patients who Blackstone hotel, announced that he had completed plans for the wrecking Page 5. was given a nerve test as he took the of the old theater, and for the con-Minister of Commerce and Labor witness stand. A real doctor was in struction on the same site of a new Morones says Mexico will give foreign the seat nearest him, and facing him, and modern playhouse, to cost approxi-Page 5. Dr. Charles E. M. Fischer, head of the mately \$750,000. The new theater will Faiman formerly was employed by years ago was the trade mark of that famous family of the stage, Jerry J.,

Ready at Holiday Season

July 1 will mark the beginning of ployed by the defense, and therefore dismantling of the old landmark. Plans discussed yesterday by Mr. Cohan and A. N. Rebori, the architect who has de-Page 16. tions at Faiman, seeking to test his signed the new structure, comprehend the completion of the building at about Crisier O. K. as football coach. Page 16. ogy. Faiman didn't hesitate in his rethe holiday season of this year, when Illinois A. C. team favored to win plies, Dr. Fischer or no Dr. Fischer. it is Mr. Cohan's intention to come Central A. A. U. truck meet. Page 16. Neither did he waver over saying that from New York to take part in the The name selected for the new the

ater is meant to keep fresh in the of the Cohan family, two of whom Jerry J. and Josephine, who was Mrs. Fred Niblo, are dead.

occupied for 65 years by amusement treasure in her home, two bandits said: houses. The first was known to Chi-were captured yesterday as they were

Continued on page 15.

The presence of Dr. Pischer, and the capitol at 1 p. m.

The services will be held in the services will be conducted as services will

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1925

Sunrise, 5:14; sunset, 8:28; moon sets 8:4 p. m. Sunday. Jupiter is the morning sta Chicago and vicinityand Sunday; rather warm unless winds blow off the lake: moderate shifting Illinois - Mostly fair



MINIMUM. 5 A. M. 68 3 a. m. 64 Noon. 79 8 p. m. 4 a. m. 64 1 p. m. 80 9 p. m. 6 a. m. 63 2 p. m. 80 10 p. m. 6 a. m. 63 3 p. m. 83 Unofficial 7 a. m. 65 4 p. m. 84 Midnight 8 a. m. 66 5 p. m. 84 Midnight 9 a. m. 71 6 p. m. 35 1 a. m. 10 a. m. 76 7 p. m. 85 2 a. m. 11 a. m. 79 m. 85 2 a. m.

BANDITS BEAT SICK WOMAN: Page 17. sion he knew the subject of typhoid memory of the present generation the SAVED FROM MOB (Picture on back page.)

After beating Mrs. Catherine Rag gio, 47 years old, proprietress of a Site Famed for Theaters.

The old building stands on a site her confess to the existence of buried

Kills Sister to End Pain; Found Guilty

PARIS June 19 - (A)-Anna Levas tonight of murdering her sister Anais, has forced all to contribute in fear mit would mean that no claims against

prisonment. The prisoner testified how she fired a Anais had begged to be put to death cover from the disease with which she was suffering.

"Anais' lungs were gone" she said, she was dying and she did not wish to die in a hospital. She had already been taken there and I got her back. cago. They are the ones, because of last one came yesterday when Gov. decided to kill her as she asked. had no right to do it, but I did it to aret the indirect defendants in the vote to put over the Deneen shorten her sufferings. It was very hard for me to fire at her."

Sick Woman Anneys Tenants. Anna described her sister's misery. their landlord's notice to leave, and told how the other tenants in the house where they lived had asked them to man and Robert E. McMillan. go because the sick woman's presence annoyed them. The judge corroborated the prison-

er's testimony concerning her sister's affection. Turning to the prisoner, he said: "You were devoted to your sister you loved her greatly, and we know

that to care for her you even went without food." Fired Many Times.

Describing the death scene, Anna more than an hour, she said.

W. W. O'Brien, defense lawyer in for that."

We shepherd case, was questioned by lice early this morning.

Attorneys for Small Defend Genna Slayers

A campaign to defeat the state's intention to hang John Scalise and Albert Debate Choked by Anselino, the slayers of Policemen Harold Olson and Charles Walsh, was foreseen vesterday when the two gangsters were arraigned before Chief Justice Jacob H. Hopkins.

Patrick H. O'Donnell and Werner W. Schroeder, personal attorneys for Gov. -(Special.)-Both houses of the Len Small, appeared for the two de- legislature adjourned early this fendants and entered pleas of not morning until 9 a. m. Speaker guilty. The trial was set to commence Scholes and members of both houses July 27. Robert E. Cantwell Jr., who made a casual appearance for the demade a casual appearance for the defendants last Tuesday, is not further afternoon. concerned in the case.

Before the trial is begun the defense fund of \$100,000 will have been raised, it was learned yesterday, when information reached State's Attorney Crowe that more than \$50,000 already has bling king, who from his cell in the morrow. Waukegan county jail is expected to Bills are being slammed through in direct the defense of the two men, his swift fashion in a rapid series of roll

Mr. Crowe, who announced his incution, said he expected the defense rapidly as possible. tention of personally leading the proselawyers would carry the fight to save their client to the last resort, even to appropriations, the measures which the point of seeking a commutation are, as usual, pressed through at the from the governor if a death penalty last minutes of the session. With

murder as ever shocked this gunman ture will amount to \$280,000,000, the infested city, should be given quick highest on record in this state. justice," Prosecutor Crowe told Judge Hopkins, in moving for an early trial. "They should feel the hemp around mittees settled differences between

murder more policemen and citizens." tonight. The appropriation to indem-Torrio's chief lieutenant, Al "Scarface" Brown, now in New York, is
the force behind the collection of the
defense fund, it was learned. The
three Cicero dens which already are
said to have given handsome sums are
said to have given handsome sums are the Hawthorne Smoke shop, 4835 West 22d street, run by Joseph Miller; the Ship, 2147 Cicero avenue, operated by James Mundi, and Lauterbach's, 4837 Roosevelt road.

Pay Under Protest.

Many of the members of the Torrio gambling syndicate in Cicero have registered objections to paying for the house, whose leaders insist they will defense of the two slayers, but the adjourn without giving in to senate de-PARIS, June 19. Or) Anna Levels defense of the two states adjourn without giving in the series of the collectors mands. Refusal of the senate to sub-

Attorney O'Donnell, who with Attorney Schroeder represented Gov. Small next two years. Attorney General Brundage, refused to

to handle such strenuous cases, but I least early in May. do this to vindicate the Italians of Chithe charges that have been made, who Small lugged in the winning senate

would be assisted by George E. Gor. many of the previous sessions

Accused of 50 Cent Theft, portance. On those occasions the air

\$25,000 damages in the Circuit court from the Chicago Piggly Wiggly comfalsely accused her of steaming the cents' worth of merchandise. She was employed in one of the stores at the two houses. It has been passing the two houses. It has been passing bills part of the time at the rate of the ti

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BULLETIN. Springfield, Ill., June 20, 1 a. m.

Frenzy of Haste.

BILLS PASSED

AT 11TH HOUR

BY PARKE BROWN. Springfield, Ill., June 19.- [Special.]

-The Illinois legislature tonight is been collected from three Cicero gam. grinding away in a late night session bling dens. The joints contributing are in an endeavor to clean up all matters operated by leaders in the gunman before it in order to make final adband of Johnny Torrio, vice and gam- journment possible before evening to-

calls. There is no debate now on any measure. The measures are taken up one after the other and disposed of as

those being disposed of tonight the "These two men, guilty of as brutal total appropriations by this legisla-

their necks before others of their ilk two houses on controversial measures

payment of franchise taxes that had not been submitted to the court of claims.

Speed Comes Late. As Usual Novice statisticians have computed when she learned she could never re- tell who had retained him to defend that if the two houses had started last Scalise and Anselino. But he offered January even with half the speed they are displaying now, there would have "I am an old man and do not want been an adjournment in April or at

The big battles are all over. It was not explained how the re-spectable Italians of Chicago were acover with.

The thrill of the closing hours of been over some measure of gree Girl Sues for \$25,000 was tense with excitement. The galleries were packed, and messengers ran Miss Ruth Taylor yesterday asked to and fro, lobbyists whispered and sig-

Fight Police Pay Raise.

Senator James J. Barbour is mal last fight in the senate. His voice has almost disappeared as a result of the oral battling of the last four days. His chief effort tonight has been against Chicago policemen and firemen 4400 per year. Barbour charged that this would be an added expense of \$3,500. 000 a year on the city's taxpayers and its province in dearlying the city of the right to fix the salaries of its em-

bill fail to get the twenty-six votes rebill fail to get the twenty-six votes quired for passage. Representa: Frank Ryan's bill to place furnit storage warehouses under the judiction of the commerce commiss failed to go over. A house amement to the workmen's compensation, that, it was asserted, was posed by both labor and capital, a long ways short. But the oth have been dropping into the assignment of the severy four or five minuters.

ployes. The measure was advanced to

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TUDIO. Joe st of Senator

TO SON.

Ir. during the

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F SENATOR

April 30, 1925

tte Sucher.

page 1.)

D TO SENA-

To Study Terminable Permits. The house late today passed the arr bill creating a commission of urteen to study the subject of terninable permits for utilities and re-ort at the next session. The bill

ow goes to the governor.

After six attempts to kill the motor as speed bill, it passed the House day. The bill progressed amid day. The bill progressed amid day of wild disorder, while every Labor's Anti-Injunction

the path.

The bill permits the Illinois erce commission to regulate the sion from granting a speed limit in cess of the regular state laws goving motor vehicles.

ed by Representative Schankenberg Rep., Chicago] and adopted as a sub-citute for a flat 25-mile limit. The nate tonight concurred in the amend-ent and sent the bill to the governor. By a vote of 11 to 1 the house passed ture on the University of Illinois apnd regulate roadhouses and country Representative Weber Dem., Chicago] voted against the bill. Uncle Sam a Bootlegger."

he biggest bootlegger in the business by Representative Lee O'Neil Brown Dem., La Sallel during a battle over bill limiting the ownership of drug stores to registered pharmacists. ost of the stuff the druggists ell for liquor makes nobody drunk. Browne contended-"it makes then

The bill passed 79 to 35 after a three our battle. It was one of the most troversial measures of the session competent druggists, the bill, its op-nents say, operate against big chain. In signing the anti-

Central Registration Office.

m Brennan Democrats It was plain that this opposit. ed on hostility to County Judge recki, titular head of the election

nery, one of the sponsors of the bill. presentative Gibson, a Brundage Re-dican, said Judge Jarecki did not erve credit for originating the cenregistration idea but merely bor-red it from some of his predecessors nd various civic organizations that amount for additional land for ave indorsed it.

Democratic factional feeling ran high uring the debate, two anti-Brennan surgents, Lee O'Neill Browne [La alle] and Thomas J. O'Grady [Chi-go], leading the fight for the bill and The bill now goes to the governor. Police Inquiry Next Year.

n echo of the state police bill fight d a resolution creating a cor spend the next year studying of crime prevention and ret to the next legislature. The resolution calls for a commis-n of ten, including two senators and

representatives, and five mem-to be named by the governor. se are to include two representaof employers, two repres The resolution came from state ad quarters and was pre-

A campaign to combat the competion of motor bus and private autobile operation will be inaugurated day by western railroads by slashing round trip rates for Sunday expresions. In a number of instances are reductions will be two-thirds the gular one way fare. The lead in the lettle has been taken by the Chicago Northwestern railroad. Some of the sist to be made starting tomorrow are: fadison, Wis., to Chicago, round trip, 2.75, regular fare \$9.36; Milwaukee to Zhicago, \$2, regular round trip, \$5.14; Coner, I.a., to Chicago, \$2.75, regular fare \$9.36; Milwaukee to Zhicago, \$2, regular round trip, \$5.14; Coner, I.a., to Chicago, \$2.75, regular fare \$9.36; Milwaukee to Zhicago, \$2, regular fore Stocker, and W. J. Quilty, \$506 Emérald street. The latter was conductor of h the regular fare of \$8.10.

SANITARY BOND INCREASE BILL

Also Becomes Law.

BY FRANK BUTZOW. Springfield, Ill., June 19.—[Special.] Gov. Small today signed the Chicago Sanitary district's bond increase bill and organized labor's anti-injunction

The governor also placed his signs propriation bill carrying \$10,532,500, in which \$2,000,000 is included for new campus buildings.

hottest battles of the session. In both instances the governor lived up threatened to break his truce agreement with his sanitary district foes by vetoing their bond bill. He put his signature to the bill after the senate passed the Deneen bill placing Cook county Superior and

judges under the primary system. Bond Increase is \$19,000,000.

The sanitary district bill authorize the trustees to issue bonds up to 4 per cent of the taxable value of property and at bootlegging drug stores and of \$19,000,000 over the present 3 per

In signing the anti-injunction bi ores despite an amendment calculated the governor kept the pledge he made protect them by requiring officers to the labor chiefs at Kankakee in drug companies to be registered August, 1923, when he wrote an antiinjunction plank into the Lundin platform on which he stood for reëlection Creation of a central registration office Dominating the Republican state con Chicago voters was approved by vention the governor put the Illinois house tonight. The vote was \$2 G. O. P. on record as indorsing the in-20, the opposition coming solidly junction curb on judges. But he had to rely on 42 Democrats to put the bill

Judges Downstate Raised

The governor also signed the bill cuit judges from \$6,500 to \$8,000 He likewise approved a \$400,000 ap propriation for a new bridge over the Illinois river at Pekin and a similar

TO SEE U. S. ENGINEER. The first move on the part of the se

tary district in carrying out the provisions of the government permit for withdrawing water from Lake Michigan will be to confer with Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, district engineer, as t plans and procedure, Lawrence F.
King, president of the sanitary district, announced yesterday following notifi-cation that Gov. Small had signed the JENNINGS ESTATE

The sanitary district faces a five year

ed by Representative Arnold purpose of the resolution was to off legislation for establishment off legislation for establishment

Elyria, O.; and Sarah E. Quest, Louis-

Three amendments to the insurance governor signs Bombast, Bravado, Blather and Bluff they tighten the reins on foreign in-Mark Closing Sessions of Legislature SENATE TO TURN

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

House of Representatives, Spring field, Ili., June 19.—[Special]—Closing hours of the six months' session of this se are rushing by. "Mr. Speaker," shouts the coatless majority floor leader, "this guy is out of order. He's trying to work a fill-buster. He don't know what he's talking about."

On the word "about," the majority floor leader, we're becomes a shright

floor leader's voice becomes a shriek and he flings a contemptuous gesture toward a little round man on the minrity side of the chamb

The little, round man's round fac-

Tried to Be a Gentlem "That's the second time tonight you've done that," he shouts at the atless, crimson faced floor leader menacing him from across the aisle. "That's the second time tonight, Mr. Speaker, he's called me 'this guy' and ampus buildings.

I won't stand it. I've always tried
These first two bills figured in the to behave like a gentleman should on

the floor of this House and—I won't stand it." Thereupon Mr. "Tommy" O'Grady aged 32, and representing in this chamber a large and buoyant stock-yards area of Chicago, takes on a certain dignity despite roundness and shortness.

The majority floor leader rushes dais and roars at Speaker Scholes, "You haven't recognized him. Don't ecognize him. Have the next bill

alled. Shut him off. Cutler Moved Aside. The speaker waves Cutler aside with

gesture that carries considerable

oice who was elected by a consti-uency that comprises professors on he faculty of one of the world's large est and richest universities, shouts, "Mr. Speaker, let's cut all the kidding

to declaim that one of the few things in this life that he won't stand for Floor Leader Guffaws. The majority floor leader has re-turned to his desk and he accompanies

pale Mr. O'Grady's remarks with loud guffaws launched pointedly at Mr. But it is observed that the guffawa

"cut it out" because "you've got that nium—and measures having to do with little terrier mad and he'll gum the the health, the safety of life and limb, the investments, the roads, farms, houses, and cattle of the seven millions.

aging Mr. O'Grady's men, women, and children of Illinois are being pitchforked into laws. Some of it is legislation that will keep the utraged soul are urging him to "for-

Lawyer Is Anxious An astute, anxious corporation law ver is slithering up and down the nar-row hallway behind the speaker's dais and in a tone of poignant apprehension he is saying, "This is my bill that's endangered by this folly of getting O'Grady mad." O'Grady has sat at his desk and is laboriously writing out the objection, point of order, and what not that are causing the corporation law yer's grief.

The majority floor leader—laughter now dead on his lips—has come across the aisle and is bending in a placatory nanner over O'Grady's desk, whispering. O'Grady will not look up. He continues writing. Catcalls, jocosities, some full bodied cided to leave Springfield today. I year he merely profanity, and bats wheeling beneath should not like to have to order the submitted Ma-

Goes to the Speaker.

Having finished his writing, Mr. O'Grady carries the sheet to the speaker, who does not receive it with cor Mr. O'Grady declaims "I know my

A resentful colleague vehemently comments, "You're not the speaker, are you? Sit down."

From the rear of the chamber come up or down. Get rid of it one way or The plea is cheered

Blather and Bravado

The scene surges in a curious, in ne way between violence and frivolity. Sometimes you think it will more blather and bravado in it than

Nobody seems much ashamed of it. Yes, one man-McClugage of Peorla. Mr. Temmy O'Grady continues to McClugage kind of likes me because stand firm at his desk and continues he very much likes some friends of mine, and I like McClugage because he took earnest, honest care of the bill is the phrase "this guy" tossed at for the home teaching of crippled children. Anyway, once during the turnoil and the blackguardism David Mc Clugage said to me, in his honest

While these precious closing hours are rushing by amid sweat and tobacco grow less and less relishing and that groups of serious faced men are gathering are rushing by amid sweet and topacco when, apropos of another matter, a smoke and slithering and bluff and belief and some bowseating and fawning and that he guffawed. The floor leader is being bluntly admonished that he has "gone too far" and that he should should be smoke and slithering and bluff and belief and browbeating and fawning and the should smoke and slithering and bluff and belief and browbeating and fawning and the should smoke and slithering and bluff and belief and belief and bluff and bluff and belief and bluff and belief and bluff and

Supported Jail Bill. But she meets an emergency gallant-The member who was to have oken on the bill that would permit the removal of the Cook county jail rom the heart of Chicago is found to be-and here I quote literally-" in Mrs. Goode must speak for him. She clear and far carrying but not loud.

At a point in these proc

bill if you don't like it?"

be so decorous, a newspaper corre-

lunatic has, roars from the press seats,

reporter shouts, "move we adjourn."

House Doesn't Resent It.

gallery forever, and the house gallery. The speaker of the Illinois house as-

serted himself once today, saying "I

der to insure a quorum.

and your fellow citizens and that duty

is to stay here and help us get a roll

call on these many bills which are

waiting for a vote, so that there may

That was putting it temperately. It

be no reproach on the 54th assembly.

Eighty bills remain for the house to vote on.

there are heartening contrasts.

n the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Goode must be weary.

Amid the heartsickening hullabaloo

A woman rises at her desk-Repre

sentative Katherine Hancock Goode

who lives at 6227 Kimbark avenue,

The hour is late, the heat cruel and

Chicago, and is the wife of a professor

was applauded.

There was no resentment.

Another

There is not, as there is about most women when they speak in public, any simper of self-consciousness about her. She knows what she is talking about and so is brief. Her words are well chosen, she is applauded. Her pleasant tones had scarcely died away when, apropos of another matter, a

TO EIGHT COUSINS

program in constructing artificial sewage treatment plants to care for a population of 1,200,000. The war department terms also call for floodgates at
the mouth of the Chicago river.

President King said adjustment of
some \$2,000,000 Illinois valley claims
against the district will start soon.

TINEDAL TRAIN

Judge Henry Horner in the Probate
court yesterday ended the two year
legal battle over the \$5,000,000 estate
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to hanging in Cook county saw Willie
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Cornelius Broderick. She is Miss Katherine De Nauoley, a member of the
chorus of the Rose Marie company.

Trust company after Jennings' death. EAST HERE TODAY 5625,000. The cousins are Florence by removing her slouch hat.

E. Brady, Charles R. Jennings, and Mrs. Margaret Broderick, w

Roads Cut Sunday Rates

Bodies of thirty-eight victims of the Lackawanna wreck in New Jersey last Tuesday will arrive in Chicago at 8:15

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SMALL PERMITS

Springfield, Ill., June 19.-[Special.] Gov. Len Small stood by with folded

hands today while the senate refused to concur in the lift his voice in this chamber than a reappointment of William H. Ma-Why the hell don't you kill the damn of the tax commis-sion, of which he is now the titular Washington those men would have been excluded from the senate press Four years ago, when the gover-

nor wanted Ma-

lone confirmed, he won over heated am told that some members have de- criticism. But this lone's name in ful-fillment of his n order to insure a quorum.

"But you owe a duty to your state promise to Roy D. Keehn, Hearst rep-

resentative in Chicago Seven Votes Are Missing.

Under these circumstances, the senate, by a vote of 24 to 12, declined to consent to the appointment. At least seven votes which have been subject to Small voters all session were missing from the affirmative column, a few voting "No," but more voting "Pres-

All of the rest of the governor's appointments reported out by the executive committee, the entire slate of department heads, their assistants, division chiefs and members of commissions and boards, were approved without a dissenting vote.

Withdraws Objections

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dered in making selections that are entirely appropriate for Father. Moderate

DAY IN SPRINGFIELD

bill regulating the speed of motor

Passed Bohrer bill permitting county boards to license and regulate re

study crime prevention.

Among bills signed by Gov. Small were the anti-injunction and sanitary district bond increase measures.

the appointment of Martha L. Connole as public administrator of St. Clair

county was included.

The only name upon which actio was not taken was that of Clifford Ire land, director of trade and comme Upon the insistence of Senator John

Senator Ladd Suffering

Washington, D. C., June 19.-(P)-Senator E. F. Ladd of North Dakots went to Baltimore, it was said toda; Before action was taken, Senator at his office, to consult physicians Duvall withdrew his objections and over a severe attack of neuritis.

SENATE. Refused to confirm governor's as sed forty-one house bills at morn

ing and afternoon sessions which now go to governor for signature. Among Booth bill raising age of dependent children under mother's pension act from 14 to 16 years; Baxter bill author nurses, and E. B. Brown bills for exof nation and licensing of pu

After six attempts to defeat it, the Passed Barr bill for commission to

study terminable perm Passed Chicago central registration

Killed bill reducing eligibility for mothers' pension in Cook county from three years' residence to one. Approved creation of commission t

GOVERNOR.

Severe Neuritis Attack

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Four Weeks on

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oLSO, June 19.—(P)—/T

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ACTRESS SEES **NEGRO HANGED**

will which was mailed to the Northern chorus of the Rose Marie company Trust company after Jennings' death. The chorus girl appeared in man's at Under the court's ruling the share tire, but was allowed to remain after of each of the eight cousins will be deputy sheriffs had discovered her sex

Mrs. Margaret Broderick, widow of

der of Meyer Oppenheim, a south side jeweler, and sentenced to life imprisonment before he was tried for the Brod AS COP SLAYER erick murder. Both murders were committed last August. Sams protested his innocence in his last words.

NEGRO STABBED BY ANOTHER.



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MONDSEN TELLS OW YANK SAVED Wabash Ave. 2 POLAR FLYERS

Four Weeks on Ice Like Fight with Death.

1.50. June 19.—(P)—The Dagblader Amundsen north pole expedition, th was missing in the Arctic for weeks. The newspaper said the was based on messages from the attion's journalist.

"In narrating their story on arriv at King's Bay," says the Dagbladet fiers, all of whom looked worn thin from suffering, said their this upon the ice, was like a fight death. Amundsen will later nar-

Now he mentions that the men ers of the expedition were separated at a while and that Leif Dietrichsen Nerwegian pilot of one of the planes], and Oskar Omdahl [Norwegian me cian], fell in the water and were st saved from drowning by Lincoln is worth, an American. Meanwhile mundsen and Hjalmar Risser-Larsen Norwegian plane pilot], were on the em scream, but were unable to help, thin ice prevented using the canvas

How Fliers Were Picked Up. Regarding the picking up of the bers of the expedition by the fish-King's Bay, the Dagbladet's story

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"The fishing boat Sjoeliv is a small Her captain is Nils Wollan hunting for a wounded walrus. hen off Huggle bay, on the north te of Spitzbergen, the crew heard tors purring and discovered an air-

lane ten kilometers away.
"They at first thought it was an airplane from the patrol expedition, but when it neared they immediately recognized Amundsen, in spite of his long beard.

"The explorers all quickly got aboard

so many—only seal, beef, cider and eggs. The hawser towing the airplane broke once, but a new one held.

"As Amundsen's was told that the "As Amundsen's was told that the leave"

the greatest catch he had made in his fifteen years experience in these

During the day Amundsen sent a dispatch to Premier Mowinckel inform-ing the premier that, although he had surveyed 160,000 square kilometers in his flight, there were no indications

aortherly latitude," the message added, "gave 3,750 meters, which leads to the safe supposition that no land exists in the Norwegian sector of the Polar

praise Ellsworth as the man who made worth will be popular everywhere; that be is of the solid American type, has a sympathetically of Senator Robert M. La Follette, who died in Washington

La Follette's Body on Way West



Body of late Wisconsin senator being carried from Washington home train which will carry it to Madison. This picture sent by telegraph headed by H. S. Osler, with certain the Sjoeliv and crowded into the small to The Tribune, the only newspaper in Chicago to use Telepix, gives it berths. There was not much food for a twenty-four hour beat.

[Telepix Photo: Copyright by P. & A.] Midwest Ofl company, the Sinclair [Telepix Photo: Copyright by P. & A.]

patrol expedition was ready to leave King's bay, he decided to make for leave the plane. Wollan says this was SENATE VACANCY

(Continued from first page.)

emetery, just out of Madison. Hon-

BERLIN, June 19 .- (AP)-All politi-

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Michigan at Randolph

the Ruhr trouble and personally trav- involving Sinclair and Fall. eled up and down the Ruhr valley in an automobile to study conditions at first hand

CHICAGO ARRANGEMENTS

cemetery, just out of Madison. Honorary pall bearers have not yet been
thosen.
There will be no military escort or
display at the funeral. Members of
the Wisconsin National Guard will be
on duty at the capitol under the direction of Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Immel, but
they will wear civilian clothes.

A delegation of the followers of
Senator La Follette in Illinois will meet
the funeral train when it arrives here
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Calwagen, thinks the flight is of great of another resolution which was appropriance meteorologically, inasmuch proved. The committee will report its be held in Joliet, Ill., Sunday after mer Assistant Secretary of the Navy noon, when former Senator Magnus Roosevelt, Rear Admiral J. K. Robiproved. The committee will report its be held in Joliet, Ill., Sunday afterplans at the next session of the legisnoon, when former Senator Magnus Roosevelt, Rear Admiral J. K. Robinstonal Sale of Johnson of Minnesota, is invited to son, chief of the navy engineering

U. S. Beaten in Teapot Dome Oil Suit; Fall and Sinclair Win Clear Victory

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 19.—(P)—Teathe interior, and H. Foster Bain, and Fall refused to seek the advice of the solicitor in his own department or the of mines "must be considered as abattorney general of the United States,

moth Oil comany, T. Blake tates district

Government harges of colluraud in the leasng of the dome tary of the In-Fall to the Mammoth company were buried deep under a voluminous legal de-

cision, when Judge Kennedy completey upheld every act in the process which resulted in the granting of the big Wyoming oil field concession to

Government Will Appeal.

Beaten, counsel for the government, Albert D. Walton, United States disrict attorney, announced after the decision that an appeal would be taken. Judge Kennedy's decision contained

the following rulings: That the executive order signed May 31, 1921, by President Harding, transferring the naval oil reserves from the jurisdiction of the navy department to that of the interior department, was legal and not obtained from the chief executive by fraud.

That an act of congress of June 4. 1920 under which the lease and other negotiations were consummated, clothed the secretary of the navy with full power to do everything that was done n negotiating the naval oil leases.

That \$25,000 "Loan" Is O. K. That the "loan" of \$25,000 by Sineady explanation given by Sinclair's vestigating committee, and the lack of evidence that any attempt at se. not be set aside for light or frivolous crecy was made over the transaction gave it the badge of a legitimate trans-

That the government's allegation of raud had not been sustained. That the "collateral transaction high financing carried on by the Con-tinental Trading company of Toronto, Crude Oil Purchasing company, the Prairie Oil company, and A. E. Humphreys, independent operator, could vesterday. It is recalled here that he not from the evidence, be stamped visited Germany during the midst of judicially as evidence of conspiracy

Denby Within His Rights.

That in carrying out the provisions of the act of June, 1920, the then secretary of the navy, Edwin Denby, did not usurp the powers of congress, as lleged by the government.

That the evidence introduced re-

they will wear civilian clothes.

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solved from any incriminating fault only one suggestion need be made. as to fraudulent motive" in their ac. While the secretary of the interior is tions in connection with the negotia- criticized in the bill for engineering

Secrecy Also Held Justified.

That there was no undue secrecy in concealing the fact that a lease had been granted to Sinclair, and that the government's charge that opportunities were not given persons other than Sinclair to negotiate leases were not borne out by the evidence.

Persons who held mineral leases in Teapot Dome were absolved of blame for demanding compensation for va-cating their holdings, Judge Kennedy ruled, setting forth that Fall's requiregovernment in the Teapot Dome suit, said the government undoubtedly will ment that Sinclair acquire quit claim deeds to all these claims as a pre-requisite to getting a lease probably was the best way of definitely settling the matter of such ownership.

Every major allegation made by the government was crushed under the de-

Feels Public Will Protest Judge Kennedy, near the end of the ecision said:

"In reaching a conclusion in this case, we fully realize the degree of unpopularity with which it will be received. This is true in the nature of of several freight train crews have things, because the great general public is reached only with the sensational features surrounding the transactions involved and being largely in the dark as to all the other multitude of circumstances with which the case is surounded and knowing perhaps less of the great legal principles which the experience of the ages has taught mankind must control in dealing with the rights of persons and property.

ghts of persons and property.

"The fact that this appears to be trains stop at Western-av. and Cloerogood contract for the government as estified to by those witnesses who are qualified to speak of its character. clair to Fall in June, 1923, was a "sus- coupled with the fact that the courts should be concerned in sustaining for welfare of many depend, impels the conclusion that such contracts should reasons, unless fraud in connection with this execution is clearly shown.

No Damage-No Fraud.

Commenting on the government's nvolved in the case—the mysterious terial damage to the government "There is a significant lack of mawhich usually attends allegations of fraud, for in the case at the bar, no attempts had been made to show that the lease in controversy was in itself a bad lease for the government, ex cept perhaps theoretically by coun-sel, but on the other had, testimony of the plaintiff's own witnesses, who are competent to speak on the subject, tends to show that it is a lease much more favorable to the govern ment than they, as oil operators,

"As to the charge that Secretary

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the entire plan, the evidence show

that when legal advice was though

necessary in regard to the legality of

ment, such advice was sought and

received from the legal staff in the navy department. Under those cir-

umstances the criticism could scarce-

y reach further than an alleged error

in judgment in the choice of lawyers.

Government to Go Higher.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 19-(P)-

appeal the case to the Supreme court.

Boys Taken for Tampering

with Railroad Switches

Seven youths under 17 years of age were arrested last night by Chicago,

Milwaukee and St. Paul railway de-

tectives when they were found playing on the tracks and tampering with the

switches between North Robey street and North Western avenue, along

Bloomingdale road. Recently the lives

been imperiled by open switches which

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Q.-And there is a lot of people who

Call Former Shepherd Employé.

Miss Isabelle Anderson was called

MR. STEWART - Q. - State your

Q .- And at that time were their

around there? A .- Not very long; per-

Q .- So after a certain date, if you

More About Stationery.

Q.-Now you had a lot of stationery

there of Stoll & Shepherd, didn't you?

Q .- A lot of it was used for memor

andum purposes? A.—Yes, sir.

Arthur T. Conway was then called on behalf of the defendant.

Q.-Do you know Charles C. Fat

man, one of the witnesses who testi-

Q.-How long have you known him?

Q.-Were you ever at his institution

Q.-With whom did you go over to

What He Thinks of Him

Faiman's associates and become ac

Q .- Is that good or bad? A .- Very

MR. STEWART—Q.—State name? A.—Arthur T. Conway.

fied in this case? A .- I do

-Since April, 1923.

Mr. Crowe cross-examined:

happen at times.

was in March, 1918.

First Witnesses Called have given to Shepherd from the health department? A.—No, sir, I for Shepherd.

(Continued from first page.)

regain his self-confidence and air assurance

Where He Got Germs Where did you get the germs you

gave Shepherd?" Stewart wanted to is that right? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—And that was the usual practice

"At the health department," Faiman replied as per schedule, for he A.—Yes, sir.

the one who gave him germs when cally every class, yes. ever he asked for them there. Fai- Q.—Well, now, what class didn't you ever he asked for them there. Fai-man's seemingly innocent way of re-have them? A.—O, the classes in the plying, and Stewart's sharp comment last year or so. at one time caused a general laugh

hroughout the courtre The court day began with Attorneys Stewart and Brien seeking the right question Faiman about several crooked deals in which they said he had been involved. The court denied them the right to do this.

Gets It in Record. "In the record then " said Stewart. let it be shown I offer to prove Faiman was engaged in a crooked deal in Minneapolis in which he defrauded this man Dowdell out of his money. gaged in buying or contracting to buy had, did you? A .- I dont remember dering a large amount of goods from salers which he would quickly

"I offer to show he worked for a drug concern and was caught stealing the stuff. I wish to make inquiries of which he may have been guilty. Judge Lynch's ruling was that Stewfamous crimes. State's Attorney Crowe and his assistants, George E. Gorman, Joseph P. Savage, and John Sbarbaro,

had so argued.

When Faiman had completed his testimony Crowe introduced the will of Mrs. Emma McClintock, the mother of the youth whose death is the sub-

because of a judges' meeting court adjourned at 1:15 p. m. yesterday and will resume at 10 o'clock this morning.

FAIMAN TAKES STAND

for the defense where it had been dropped Thursday afternoon.
Q.—MR. STEWART—You are the same Charles C. Falman that was on the stand yesterday, are you? A.—Yes,

these cultures that you speak of as having been in test tubes before you gave them to Shepherd? A.—Probably

box? A.—There was blood serum Q.—Well, at the time you were rebox? A.—There was blood serum Q.—Well, at the time you were remedia and other media that we kept porting yourself as a hospital having Robert Stoll and William D. Shepherd,
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Had Other Tubes There. Q.-Did you have any other tubes

there containing cultures, of course, excepting anything you may have had there in the way of blood cultures—you made Wasserman tests, taking blood for that purpose? A.—Yes.

Q.—Outside of these things, were there any other cultures on hand in that the particular than the test of the same and the particular than the test of the same and the particular than the test of the same and the particular than the test of the same and the particular than the test of the same and the particular than the test of the same and the particular than the test of the same and that icebox during the period you speak of having these three tubes?

A.—I don't remember any definitely; there may have been some. Q.—Where did you get the tubes? A.—Those three?

Q.—Yes. A.—The health department.

Q.—From whom? A.—I don't know the clerk who gave them to me.

Q.—And how much were you al-

Q.—Can you give us any description him? A.—No, sir. Q.—You didn't write out any paper?

MADE NO REQUEST

Q.-You didn't give him any rame!

Q.—He didn't know your name? A.—
don't think so.
Q.—Didn't know you before? A.—
He may have seen me around there

q.—wil, how often had you beel round there? A.—I used to go up here pretty regular.

Q.—Who did you know there? A.—knew one of the directors.

Q.—What is his name? A.—He is

Q.—What is his name? A.—George Wyneken—Dr. Wyneken. He's Left There,

How do you know he's not there? A.—Because he left over a year probably two.
—Where is he now? A.—He is in

college up on the north side.

Q.—He didn't give you the tubes, id he? A.—No, sir.

Q.—How long did it take you to get hese tubes? A.—Probably a minute

Q.—Is that the only time you walked up to the counter and got some tubes and walked out again? A.—O, no, I have gotten tubes there before. Q.—In the same manner? A.—Yes,

sir.

Q.—Just walked up and got them and walked out? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—How often do you say you have done that? A.—We used to go up and get media and cultures—

Q.—I asked you how often you went up and got tubes in the manner you have described and then walked out? A.—Probably half a dozen.

Q.—And over what period of time? A.—A couple of years.

Clerk Gave Tubes.

Q .- Yes. A .- I don't know. Probably

six months—six months to a year. I Q-Who gave them to you? A .-Q.—You don't now any more about

Q.-Was he the same fellow? A.-I

Q.-Can you fix the month that you ained these tubes you claim later to

A.—I got them in the fall and used them for the fall classes.

KEPT TUBES IN CLASS

Q.-So you used to keep tubes in onstrating to classes, did you? A

Q.-That is why you got them along about the time you got them, so you would have them for the fall classes, with you, to have these tubes so you

Though he knew several persons you would have some of these on hand employed by the city health depart so you could show them the actual, ment, he said he was unable to name live germs, is that right? A.—Practi-

Hasnt' Had Tubes Recently. Q .- You have not had them in the

Q.—But before that you used to have them? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—After you got them and put them in the icebox, did you go and look at them during the month or two that

elapsed? A.—I guess I saw them every time I opened the icebox. Q.—And you were not doing any particular research work on typhoid fever, were you? A .- No. sir. Q .- And you did not make any par ticular tests of these things that you

definitely if I used that set. Q.—Do you know how to test a cul-ture to determine whether or not it sell at auction, defrauding the whole- happens to be typhoid germs? A .-

Q .- Now, you told us yesterday that stairs in bed under the care of nurses

over night? A .- Yes, sir. Q .- Has that been true during the last year or so? A.—No, sir.

Q.—There hasn't been a patient in bed there during the last year has there, under treatment? A.—Over a

year I guess.
Q.—How long a period? A.—I don't remember exactly. You can find by the Health department records what ever we have reported.

used to report to the Health departunder their rules and regulations that you had so many incompatients, and so many patients there sir, that is no the way you report them.

Q.—Well, they required a report didn't they? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Then, then they require you to tell how many patients you have? A.

ports didn't you. A .- Most of them,

His Reports Continued. And after you ceased having patients out there you used to continue to re-port in, on those regular forms, didn't

Q.—Where was the icebox? A.— you? A.—Well, they were patients sworn before and are the same Miss ack of the laboratory.

Peterson who testified here at the re-A.—There was blood serum Q.—Well, at the time you were re-

Q.—And that is where you kept these false, weren't they? A.—No, sir, they building? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—You called patients people that Marchand as he testified here? A.-Q.—And you don't remember whethits walked in and walked out again? Yes, sir.

It was one or two months? A.—No.

A.—They certainly are.

Q.—And you used to operate on them, didn't you? A.—No, sir. Q.-You never performed an opera-

on in your life, did you? A .- No.

Q.—And you never held yoursels out to be a physician? A.—No, sir.

FAIMAN'S REAL PURPOSE

Q.-Now, the purpose of making reports after the patient ceased to reside there was so that you could get alco-hol under the prohibition laws, wasn't

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manner? A.—How long previous to ever you got, legitimately, for the pur- you would get to know them? that?

Q.-And you never bootlegged you? A.—No, sir.
Q.—You never drank any around there yourself? A.—I do not drink. Q.—Did you have Marchand and

those fellows around there drinking it? as a witness for Shepherd. Q .- And did you peddle dope? A .name. please. A.—Isabelle Anderson

Q.—Did you obtain dope by reason of holding yourself out as having a hospital? A.-No. Shepherd & Stoll, originally.

cotics? A .- No. Q.-Never had narcotics in the pitals? A.-No. Q.—You know that hospitals are en titled to have narcotics, don't you

A .- Yes. at the Harmonia hotel? Do you know where the Harmonia hotel is? A. partnership, was there not? A .-

Yes. I have been there many times.

Q .- Do you know a Dr. Bristol? A .-Q.-You know he is in Fort Leaven worth now on a charge of peddling

dope? A.—No, I don't know.

MR. CROWE—I object. These same it kept for scratch pads. questions were argued this morning allowed his questions with regard to the hospital to go in without object haps a month. tion. Now they are getting outside the hospital, and are inquiring as to will fix the best of your recollection. there was no "Stoll & Shepherd" letbody some dope. terheads around there at all, was there'

THE DOPE CHARGE

MR. O'BRIEN. That is absolutely point with the case we cited in which it was held that it could shown that a man who owned a laun dry could be asked if he had an opium joint. We will put on witnesses to show that this fellow here was ped dling dope wholesale, that that was one of his sources of income, one of his rackets, one of his businesses, and who will say that they talked to him and You had a lot of stationery at one days, started last night for Lincoln bought dope from him. We will show how much he charged, and how he told ing money, and he had to do this to sir

After State's Attorney Crowe had argued against the defense proposal to attack Faiman's character and Mr. cut it in half and used it for mer Stewart had joined Mr. O'Brien in arguing for it, the court sustained the

Quizzed on Marchand Row.

Q.—You stated at the bail hearing that Marchand did strike you, didn't you? A.-He struck at me. Q.-And up to that time you had ersisted that you did not kn herd and had not given him any ty-

phoid germs? A .- Yes. Q.-And after that time you told all on Michigan boulevard? A.—Yes, I those things that you are telling here, isn't that true? A.—It did not have have been in there, round through anything to do with that.

Q.-I am asking you whether or the institution that Faiman was connot that is true? A .- Yes. ducting? A .- Dr. Bristol. Mr. Crowe at this point took up the

Q.-Now, Mr. Falman, this or controversy that you had with Marchand in 'the state's attorney's office on the evening in question, did quainted with his reputation for truth that have anything to do with this and veracity? A.—I did. case? A.—No, the case wasn't men. Q.—Is that good or bad?

tioned at all. Q.-It was a controversy between you and him on

MR. CROWE: That is all.

LAW CLERK CALLED The cross-examination was thus had previously been called as a witness for the state, was recalled as a

witness for the defense STEWART: Q.-You were sworn before and are the same Miss quest of the state? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—And you are in the employ of

Q.-Did you observe the witne

herd's office, or in that suite of of

fices, as far as you have been able to observe? A .- Never.

Type of Letterheads. Q .- And what is the fact with ref-

rence to the letterheads used by you in typing the correspondence during all the time that you were there' What was on top of them? A.—Mr. Shepherd had his own letterheads and Mr. Stoll had his. They each had their full name on their own letterheads Q .- And did you ever, all during the

time you were there, use or see a letterheads containing the words "Stoll & Shepherd"? A.—Never.

Q.—And how much were you are lotted? A.—Whatever I asked for.
Q.—And how much would you draw?
Q.—You would not attempt to identify each person who came in in the year 1922, would you? A.—Well, not would not attempt to identify each person who came in in the year 1922, would you? A.—Well, not would not attempt to identify each person who came in in the year 1922, would you? A.—Well, not gallons a month.

Q.—And did you-have use for that, for your patients in the hospital? A.—
We got that on the school, not on the fice. That is, that came in more than

Q.—Well, did you have use for what- Q.—If they came in more than or

ALD. ALBERT ASKS only made one visit that you would not remember at all? A.—That may **CROWE FOR DUIZ**

Q .- You were formerly employed by Formal request for an investigation of the council brick and tile contro-Q.-And about when was the time versy which came to a climax on you went to work for them? A .- It Thursday when the building committee shelved the tile amendment to the fices located as they are now, in the First National bank? A.—Yes, sir. State's Attorney Crowe by Ald. Arthur

Q.—And at that time there was a F. Albert [43d].
artnership, was there not? A.— "Many ugly rumors are heard from There was, sir.

Q.—How long did the partnership torney in his letter. "Charges are exist? A.—From the time I was there made that some of the aldermen are until June of 1919. Q.-And what happened with referthat others are representing the tile ce to the stationery that was used interests for a consideration and that money was used in connection with by the partnership before the dissolution? A .- It was destroyed. Some of both attempts to enact the amendment

and efforts to have same filed. Q. Then how long did that last think it would be advisable for you to make a thorough investigation of the matter to determine whether a crime

Meanwhile, Mayor Dever, it was said, building committee recommendation to kill the title ordinance and pass the measure at next Wednesday's council

Q .- Now, when you were there, when came the noon hour, if Mr. Stoll was START TWO DAY out and Mr Shenherd was in you would go to your luncheon and Mr. CEREMONIES AT Shenherd would be the only person in LINCOLN SQUARE charge of the office? A .- Yes, that did

(Picture on back page.) time of Stoll & Shepherd? A .- Yes, square, the intersection of Lawrence Western, and Lincoln avenues, recent Q.-Did you tear it up? A.-Yes, ly so named by city council Following a parade last night, five Q.—How about that portion that you thousand persons heard speeches by used for memorandums? A.—I just F. J. Lapin, president of the Central and Nels J. Darling. Then there was a dance, Congressman Henry R. Rathbone will speak tonight on "Lincolnthe Builder." It was reported that plans are under way to acquire a St. Gaudens statue of Lincoln for the

Delavan Smith Estate

Again in Court Lists estate in Lake Forest formerly owned by the late Delavan Smith, pub volved in a lawsuit yesterday when a cuit court at Waukegan to release the property from a trust deed. The deed was filed in 1893 and never released even though the notes which it was to have secured have been paid, it was revealed.

BOY, PLAYING, KILLED BY TRAIN.

Dean Zack, 13 years old, 1738 Irving Park
boulevard, was killed almost instantly late
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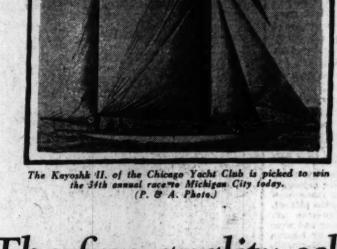








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EDSES MEXICO DIVORCES HUSBAND TO SQUARE DEAL FOR INVESTORS

Morones Addresses U.S. Business Men.

BY JOHN CORNYN. 1925: By The Chicago Tribune texico City, June 19. - Luis Mo minister of commerce and labor, ssing 400 members of the Amer chamber of commerce, today mad ch, which, it is stated, represent be thought and policy of Presiden

We are working so that all men may have an 'opportunity to make a scores," Señor Morones said. "We innt Obregon because it is our We ask all to have confidence in Mexican government for our prom is above board, all will have our estion and we welcome foreign ent and fair dealing for all." ding up of the Mexican nation and and sovereignty are invited to co-redemption of the people. He said operate heartily."

of the Mexican government. Mast Elevate Submerged Masses.

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"The government of Mexico is atmpting to play fair with all," Sefor orones continued. "It stands for rogress and building up within the which places obligations with which President Calles must comply. The first of these is the elevation of the

try to suit them. This no self-respecting government or nation would do under any circumstances."

Seeking World's Respect.

Mexico is attempting to enter the great concourse of modern nations and ppy, contented and prosperous peo-s," Señor Morones said. "It is difficult for those across the Rio Grande to inderstand the terrible period through which the nation has been passing and

Mexican government.

Mexico extends a welcome and ass protection, encouragement, and y consideration to those who re-the law and come to Mexico inred by the good faith which ever; ation expects from its foreign guests Mexico is to be a free nation, happy and prosperous. Therefore her prowill be filled through evolution

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PAST 70 BUT WITH AN EYE FOR BEAUTY



MATHIAS, THONE. MRS. MAY THONE, [TRIBUNE Photo.] Mathias Thone will never see seven ty again, but he still has an eye for beautiful maidens, declared his wife, Mrs. May Thone of Edison Park, when she appeared before Judge Joseph Sabath to receive a divorce. She said she once surprised her husband caressing a beautiful girl. In a crossbill for divorce Thone said she frequently knocked him down and bear his head against the floor. Mrs.

and it needs great activity in all lines senor Morones then outlined the and it needs great activity in all lines questo operating against the good will of endeavor. And all who do not questions of the government, the question Mexico's right to nationality

here was a want of cooperation in va-lous political and civic factors of the day empowers President Calles to istion, but he minimized reports of sue the agrarian bonds which have solutionary activities. He asserted long been expected. These will be at the distrust of business and finan-given in payment for lands taken from owners, and will bear interest, which ded on a misconception of the aims the government promises to pay

MRS. GRIDLEY SEEKS TO INDICT BANKER HUSBAND

Mrs. Helen Gridley, wife of J. Seeley reat submerged masses constituting Gridley, well known politician and banker of Libertyville, last night startalles has gone so far in attempting to ed for Clearwater, Fla., where she in-Gridley, well known politician and calles has gone so tar nattentially be a few and the same and the same and the same against her huspay fair with all parties that the more tends to press charges against her huspay accuse him of not playing fair party accuse him of not playing fair spring by shooting her. She seeks a criminal indictment.

"Investors with prospective millions have been unable to understand this and they have returned to the United husband first chloroformed then shot States and other countries with a story her. She said that when she was taken DOROTHY DUNN that there are no guarantees in Mexico to a hospital Gridley sought to inbecause the government has refused duce her to say she had attempted sui-te give them concessions and to alter cide. In her bill she asked fot the the constitution and law of the country to suit them. This no self-respectant Beverly, 6 years old.

Shortly after the suit was filed Gridley was adjudged mentally deranged by Judge Martin Decker in Waukegan ling Pomeroy's court which had heard and was committed to the custody of the \$100,000 suit brought against Dunn Charles M. Wilcox, supervisor of Lib- by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy ertyville township, Lake county. He Dunn is now in the North Shore sanitarium

at Winnetka. Mrs. Gridley claims that the insanthe nation has been passing and ity proceedings were part of a plot against her. "He is no more insane daughter-in-law's character. This was than I am," she declared as she start the second trial, the first having re-

59 ARE KILLED AS HUSBAND SHOOTS CHILEAN TROOPS **CRUSH RIOTERS**

Disorders Follow Raid on and wounded her Communist Papers.

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 19.-(49)-Fifty-nine rioters were killed in the reent uprising in the northern provinces of Chile, according to latest estimates here today. The number of injured is unknown. The government troops used artillery to expel the rioters from their positions.

On June 5 the Chilean cabinet declared a state of siege in the provinces of his wife's repeated refusals to live of Tarapaca and Antofagasta, north-with him, Hemmerle went to Mrs. ern Chile, because of disturbance following the suppression of two communist newspapers in Iquique, the capital of Tarapaca. This is a nitrate pro lucing center.

Use Machine Guns.

Machine gunners from a Chilean cruiser were landed to suppress the disorders. It was announced June 7 was then stated that thirty had been of a fractured skull and other inkilled, a number wounded, and 400 juries. prisoners taken. The government troops sustained no casualties. It was nnounced the communist agitators rould be severely punished.

Peru Names Delegate.

LIMA, Peru, June 19.—(A)—The Peruvian member of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission, Manuel Freyre Santander, who is the Peruvian minster to Argentina, will be assisted by two unnamed eminent legal advisers, says La Prenza.
Señor Santander is a civil engineer

who was born and educated in Washington, D. C. He is forty-five years old, and has been a member of the Peruvian diplomatic service since 1901. He has held numerous important diplomatic posts, having been minister to the United States in 1917, and to Japan in 1918. He has a perfect command of the English language.

LOSES \$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT

Zephania G. Dunn, publisher and world traveler, was found not guilty yesterday by a jury in Judge H. Ster-

Mrs. Dunn charged her father-in-law had alienated the affections of her hus band and his son, Calvert Z. Dunn. ulted in a disagreement by the jury.

ESTRANGED WIFE; KILLS HER FRIEND

(Picture on back page.) Because his estranged wife refus to return to him Charles Hemmerle, 40

years old, early vesterday shot and killed Mrs. Rose Gillard, 120 South Wood street, a friend of Mrs. Hemmerle, who was in the range of the husband's bullets.

Hemmerle then

turned the gun upon himself. Physicians say his wounds may prove fatal. Discouraged after five months

MRS. CHARLES HEMMERLE. of unemployment and angry because Hemmerle's and Mrs. Gillard's rooming house. He fired upon them as they entered the house.

Illinois Tornado Claims Baby as 225th Victim

Murphysboro, Ill., June 19.- (P) -The 225th death from the tornado here that the uprising had been crushed. It Anna Rose Wilson, 20 months old, died

MRS. SYMINGTON HEARS HER 'BEAU'

New York, June 19.—(P)-Taibot W Chambers, named in the divorce action of Thomas H. Symington, manufacturer and clubman of Baltimore and New York, against Mrs. Ida May Symington, admitted on the stand in the state Supreme court today that he had been intimate with Mrs. Syming-

Chambers, head of a local coal com any, told of a visit he paid to Mrs. Symington's New York apartment last March and of an evening she spent at

Letter Introduced.

Symington, while she was at Palm Beach last winter, said she would have accepted an invitation to a party at Nassau "if you were here," and "dared" him to come to Palm Beach, adding, "Everybody has a beau except

epresented by special counsel because he might be asked "humiliating and ruled by Justice Ford.

Wife Hears Admission.

Symington also named Maurice use of the mails in 1922, would start fatio, a New York architect.

SPENCER BROWN IS GUILTY; JURY ASKS 15 YEARS

ADMIT CHARGES with clever bands of safeblowers and other thieves, faces fifteen years at hard labor and a \$5,000 fine if given the sentence authorized by a jury in Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe's court. Dr. Brown was found guilty of pos-

ings stamps. Six thousand dollars' worth of the stamps were found in the defendant's summer home in Antioch at the time police were investigating his alleged complicity in the \$2,000,000 Werner warehouse robbery two years ago.

Later Dr. Brown was sentenced in the state courts to serve from one to ten years in connection with the ware-house robbery, but the stamps were found to be part of another enter-prise and he was turned over to the A letter to Chambers from Mrs. Dr. Brown's first conviction is up to the state Supreme court on an appeal.

Worthington Is Found in Town in West Mexico

Los Angeles, Cal., June 19.- [Spe-Chambers was subpoenaed as a witness in the trial after he had failed to
file an answer to Symington's comment, has been located in a west Mexcial.]-John Worthington, former Chiican community, it was announced here today by Lucien Wheeler, special agent of bureau of investigation of the local federal offices.

Wheeler said Worthington was not "good physical condition" because Mrs. Symington had just entered the of gangrenous diabetes. He added that ourtroom when Chambers made his federal authorities in Chicago, where Worthington was convicted of illegal

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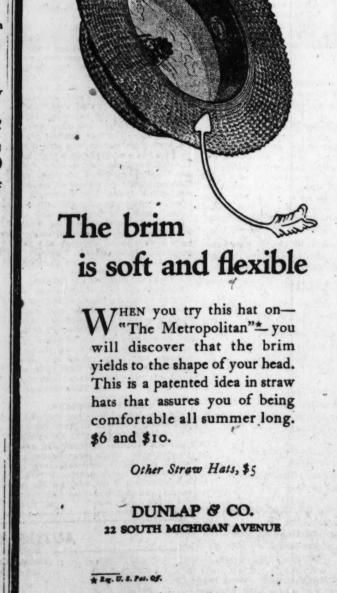
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Would you advise any sort of an oper-

ation to straighten the eye? I see very

REPLY:

SASSAFRAS TEA.

consideration of the medicinal qualities

of sassafras tea, made from the root of

2. Does it contain minerals for the pur-

3. If so, how often should it be taken?

REPLY REPLY.

1. It is healthy enough, though it is in no sense a blood purifier. The principal

good from a course of sassafras tea is the

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Chinese waters because of the Boxer

LONDON.-Russia and Japan are

sea regarding the choice of a vice pres-

idential candidate. It seems evident

has declined to permit the use of his

name in a way that showed he meant

said. Indications are that Secretary

CHICAGO.-Mayor Harrison issued

at the coming race meet at Washing-

ton Park. Chief Kipley was ordered

to instruct the police to interrupt the

gayety of "Derby day" should pools

DANSVILLE, N. Y .- Mrs. Kather-

ine Lansdale Beveridge, wife of United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge,

died at a sanitarium here at the age

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 20, 1915.

assembly completed its work and adjourned. As a result of the work of

the session, 316 bills have been or will

be submitted to Gov. Dunne for his

PROVIDENCE, "R. I.-Ronald H.

LONDON.—The strongly fortified

PARIS.-Important gains by the

town of Grodeck, where it was pre-dicted the Russians would make such

approval.

SPRINGFIELD.—The 49th genera

edict that there must be no betting

will be chosen.

"Roosevelt is out of it and will be nominated," Senator Hanna

because of opposition but because

ers in the Chinese capital.

about any of this.

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1. Is it healthy?

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trip to the woods to get it.

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Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

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nese, Javanese, Anamese.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1925.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the the bill. right; but our country, right or wrong.'
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBURE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

World.

2-Build the Subway Now. 3-Abate the Smoke Evil.

4-Stop Reckless Driving. 5-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.

place in our history. It is not likely to be as did not have to take the politics with it. important a place as his ardent admirers believe. This bill jams them into the thick of it. It inthe attempt to found a new party, but at a time at the foot of the hill. when the public mood is not sympathetic with It will be praised by demagogues and condemned for many years.

Robert La Follette began his political career as field hotel bedrooms to dig out the vote. in insurgent when he fought the Republican mahine in Wisconsin, and in due time replaced it with his own. We thought in those days, and The building committee of the city council has still think, that the interests represented by Sena- decided not to change its mind more than once vians, English, French, Italians, Gerfor Sawyer and his associates needed the criticism about bricks. The committee started out by being mans, Austrians, Bulgarians, Serbians, Robert La Follette gave them. They were power- unanimously in favor of permitting the use of ful and confident interests, and with power and hollow tile in retaining walls in Chicago. The Russians, Spanish Jews. and corporate responsibility which are now acepted as truisms.

In this he was not a lonely pioneer, as one would gather from some of his adherents, but he shouting ought not to be allowed to die without a ple.]—I am a native born American and shouting ought not to be allowed to die without a ple.]—I am a native born American and married a girl from Scotland who came olt in the movement of which Theodore Roosevelt | record vote. ecame the outstanding leader, and which repreented a really conservative effort to protect oportunity for the individual, to prevent the exealth, and to create a system of regulation in

iews he had developed. But La Follette's candiacy failed to show the strength necessary to dership, and Roosevelt was drawn in, replacing a Follette as the progressive candidate.

That was a bitter disappointment to La Follette, and for a time he broke under it. It is useless now to speculate on the effect upon his subsequent career. We think the embitterment remained to intensify his habit of dissent and to pervert his political judgment. It robbed him of the chance of permanent accomplishment, which cannot be wrought in perpetual insurgency and

The progressive movement had, in its essential bjects, triumphed. Conservation and regulation vere established as effective principles of the American system and a new morale grew up in American business. But this La Follette could not, or would not, recognize, and he moved into a more extreme form of radical politics. The railroads had been brought under government regulation, but they remained to La Follette the chief object of attack. Having formulated and procured the enactment of a law to value their property hs a basis of rate making, and the valuation falling short of his expectation, he repudiated his own orinciple of valuation and demanded the acceptance of another. The American public in the main were not disposed to follow him, especially when he borrowed from his new radical allies a roposal which would have altered fundamentally American constitutional system. His views by this time were acceptable to the orthodox Sorialists, whom he foined with him to make up the

In the meanwhile his course during the war had shaken the confidence of Americans through. he "sold" 50,000,000 bushels. He "handled" more Constitution, from New Orleans, as out the country. Up to our declaration of war he was in the company of many conscientious the was in the company of many conscientious of the was in the company of many conscientions of the was in the company of many conscientions of the was in the company of the was in the wa en and women who did not believe it incuraent upon the United States to enter the Euroas committed to the war, he was generally con. the wolves of congress. ed, and in that situation lost the better part his prestige as a national leader., Especially contrast with the magnificent record of Theore Roosevelt and his sons stood out in high ief. Even the reaction against European ennelement and La Follette's part in the defeat the effort to overthrow our national tradition independence could not restore him.

discontent in the agricultural districts, from

toward the Socialist position and demanded more and more aggression by the state in private affairs. In this he encountered the wholesome reaction of our political intelligence against this tendency, and his final situation was not hopeful.

We think this was the tragedy of a tempera ment and of an inordinate personal ambition. It means a real loss to the intelligent elements of progress, with which Robert La Follette should have remained. He was a brave man and able, and now that he is gone let us remember the good that he did and think of his mistakes with allowance for the imperfect humanity we all

JUDGES TO THE STUMP.

Gov. Small, two members of his family, and a characteristics of various peomotorcycle policeman chased old Frank Ryan, ples in America, Europe, Asia, and Chicago senator, Democrat and lame, all over Africa, they were criticized for group-Springfield Thursday afternoon while administration senators held up a roll call on the Chicago judges bill. Old Frank came out of hiding too soon to differentiate the subgroups of and the governor caught him, led him back to the white races in Europe according to their senate, and saw that he voted. His vote passed origin, disregarding largely such political

Ryan didn't want to do it, but he seems to be attempt was criticized as fragmentary under obligations to Small, probably for some and unscientific pay roll favors, and when his hideout failed he much attention was because Grant, had to do as he was told.

has been able to do to Chicago this session or to the difference in the characteristics of several other sessions. It is a successful political the different groups, differences in their 1—Make Chicago the First City in the trick of Deneen and Small. The judges and judicial selves and others. They even went so far candidates now take to the stump. The tenure of as to predict future conflicts and wars, office which had been the reward of judges of good conquests by certain races of certain record is shot to pieces. Politics had been doing a races, the supremacy of some and the creditable piece of public service here by renominating and supporting good sitting judges. It was giving a degree of permanence. It is a defect of biologists, making use of close laborathe elective judicial system that ability and con-ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE. the elective judicial system that ability and consolve the riddle of the origin of manfrom American politics one of its most forceful sether. And many men of the best judicial mind ent racial groups and to prophesy the ersonalities and closes a career which will have and legal ability would like to be judges if they future of different nations on the basis

but that has been true of most public men. It vites poor candidates, puts a premium on political Stoddard, and that is about as far as may be that contemporary opinion rather under- adroitness and compliance, rewards conduct un- they claim to have gone. Much of this estimates than overestimates his contributions in becoming a judge, makes the bench unattractive research done in all parts of the world is public affairs, for the end came not merely after to the very men it ought to seek and will the defeat of his most important political effort, undoubtedly set judicial reform in Chicago back written by Dr. R. Ottenberg for the

that which Senator La Follette has maintained by every citizen of sense. It was the first time a governor of Illinois ever hunted around in Spring. 2, intermediate type; 3 Hunan type;

THE GOLD IN BRICKS.

onfidence seldom goes a keen perception of the council thereupon voted an ordinance to that effect, ights of the public. In that fight La Follette but Mayor Dever vetoed it. Now the mayor has epresented the new perception of the obligation changed his mind and wants tile, but the comf corporate wealth to the people, and, though mittee won't have it. Swayed, no doubt, by the onservatism then thought him a ruthless agita- eloquence of William Schlake, the Supreme Brick, or, he was only asserting theories of regulation the committee says brick or nothing, and keeps on 13 to 0 against tile.

When the building committee makes its report

Building costs in Chicago could be reduced \$10.000,000 a year, the architects and engineers say. Is she now an American citizen and If hollow tile could be substituted for brick. The if not, what should she do to become loitation of a common heritage of national cost of the average two-story home could be recost of the average two-story home could be re. Would a child born to us be duced more than \$500. The experts say hollow tile tive American? he public interest which would be a continuing makes a strong wall which is as safe from are as the public interest which would be a continuing check upon concentrated financial power.

In that period, when Robert La Follette ran for governor, The Tribune gave him all its influence. In the culmination of the Republican progressive in the culmination of the Republican progressive makes a strong wall which is as safe from the as a brick wall. In the face of these facts, the committee remains brickish on the ground that it wishes to "maintain the standards of Chicago children born in the United States are clizen. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may then file a petition without a first paper. Children born in the United States are clizen. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may then file a petition without a first paper. Children born in the United States are clizen. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may then file a petition without a first paper. Children born in the United States are clizen. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may then file a petition without a first paper. Children born in the United States are clizen. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She may not be naturalized until she attains the age of 21 years. She ma ith La Follette's aspiration to win the Republican thousands of workingmen's homes rather than deprive a few score bricklayers of employment.

It is even doubtful if any bricklayers would lose their jobs because a cheapening of construction their jobs because a cheapening of construction their jobs because a cheapening of construction date dog which was unmuzzled. I am delter position than we are to estimate what risk you would run in taking such deprive a few score bricklayers of employment

The truth is that the people who profit most from outlawing of tile are not bricklayers or any other kind of workingmen, but the manufacturers of brick. The Supreme Brick has admitted that he and his friends have a virtual monopoly on the sale of common brick hereabouts and they don't intend to have their monopoly cracked. Schlake is for the bricklayers so long as they don't lay anything but his kind of bricks. They get a little from the bargain, he gets a lot, and the people who sign the nonthly checks for the rent do the paying.

The rent payers want a record vote on this brick usiness. They want to know which aldermen are mission on a charge of being one of for the Supreme Brick and which are for them.

Editorial of the Day

WASHINGTON'S NEW WHEAT WORRIES. [Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

The government is not pleased with the Chicago wheat pit. It does not like the great "bear raid" of recent weeks nor the performances of Jesse L. Liverore. Washington is afraid speculation in foodstuffs may go so far that if the Chicago Board of Trade decided that Jeff Davis shall be fails to clean its own house the government must by the civil courts before Chief Jusclean it. The administration wants to end certain tice Chase market evils and save the sucker from himself.

What the Livermores did from January to April gia along the route of as been done many times. They got behind a wheat march to the sea are that the utmost panic and stampeded it over a cliff. They describe destitution exists, and that many of themselves as traders. They are, in fact, speculators with the big gambler's instinct. Jesse L. Livermore never grew a peck of wheat. Probably he cannot having been destroyed. tell wheat from oats : but in the January-April market

ter, so it has gone to the Chicago Board of Trade demanding all trades be closed the day they are made Linco can conflict, or at least were doubtful of what and that certain arbitrary limits be fixed on the CHICAGO.—President Johns urse we ought to follow. But when La Follette size of some trades and of "hedges." If the wheat Walsh of this city, in the Ohio pen ntinued his opposition after the government pit refuses to change its rules, it is to be thrown to tentiary since last April on a convic

In other words, the administration does not want of being implicated in the rebel con the farm bloc war dancing on Capitol hill this winter.

Diracy to seize and burn Chicago last
If nothing is done, a dozen wheat belt bills will be election day. It is understood the paralmed at the wheat pits. The radicals will be turned don was granted because the Presidence to go as far as they like. The government is dent is disposed to draw the veil over waving the club of another law over the grain exchanges.

CHICAGO.—The boilers of the tug

grain markets of the world, it can, blunderingly, try.
While it can pass laws by the bale, it cannot take ander McEwen, the engineer, was last away the inalienable right of the sucker to be a seen by the fireman high in the air loker. Nor can it prevent him from climbing a fence directly over the tug, and it is believed of legal barbed wire fifteen feet high to get rid of his was instantly money. Wall him in with "blue sky laws" and he not been found. rows his bank roll through the transom. He breaks

own the fences to get to the shearing place. He is one of the things most seriously wrong with no internal solidarity and no prospect of grain markets. In his immemorial right to be a stent growth. In the latter phase of his sucker he upsets the laws of supply and demand and says the United States Transp had left the path of American ideas of He had kept to the rôle of insurgent meant not attack upon abuses of power enterprise, but, as Americans came to stands the market on its head. When the governprivate enterprise, but, as Americans came to sucker. It would be simpler to carry an armical of Wileye, upon enterprise itself. He moved steadily live sels up a seven story ladder without losing an eat.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.**

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answer subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1925: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] North Chinese, Hungarian gypsies, Hin-

TYPES OF MANKIND.

HEN Maxwell Grant and Loearlier books on the racial ing together people who, wwhile similar in color, were otherwise dissimilar.

In a later work, Stoddard attempted

and linguistic differentiation as French, English, German, and so on. Even that

Stoddard, Wiggam, and others of that The judges bill is the worst thing the legislature school drew very broad conclusions as

> In the meanwhile, more scientific men, to have laid a foundation that is more scientific than that used by Grant and found reported on briefly, analyzed, abstracted and tabulated in an article Journal of the American Medical Asso-

The people of the world were placed in six great groups: 1, European type; 4. Indo-Manchurian type; 5, African-South Asiatic type; 6. Pacific-American

The European type includes Scandina Greeks and German Jews. Intermediate type: Arabians, Turks,

Hunan type: Japanese, South Chinese, Hungarians, Roumanian Jews. Indo-Manchurian type:

SEPARATE CITIZENSHIP.

to this country in 1923 and who at that

The writer's wife did not become a citizen.

of the dog refuses to pay any part of

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

WASHINGTON .- Reverdy Johnson,

in his argument in behalf of Mrs. Sur-

ratt, on trial before the military com-

the conspirators in President Lincoln's

assassination, attacked the jurisdic-

tion of the commission. He declared

that the military court has no au

thority to act in cases other than mili-tary offenses, and urged that the

charge against Mrs. Surratt is not a

military offense. The arguments of

the attorneys for Harrold, O'Laughlin

and Arnold were to the effect that

connected with any conspiracy to mur-

NEW YORK .- It has been definitely

NEW YORK .- Advices from Geor-

the people are actually dying of starva-

horses, crops and farming implements

FORTRESS MONROE. - The steamer

time ago for the murder of President

unconditionally pardoned Charles

M. Fannie Spafford exploded in

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 20, 1900

now under a doctor's care. The owner course without legal right.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

dime was 19 years of age.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ALICE CLAY AND SALLY MITCHELL Alice Clay has curls as wild

> As a morning-glory vine, O Alice Clay's a lovely child! But Sally Mitchell's mine!

Sally's hair is straight as hay, And her eyes are brown, not blue,

O she can't look like Alice Clay! And I don't want her to! MARION STROPPI MITCHPLL

Icelanders, Coreans, and Americanized WHERE IS OSHKOSH? Somebody wrote in to tell us there was a comb-back Windsor in Oshkosh. Never did we think that we could ever go to Osh-S. T. writes: What is it that makes kosh. But when you get started on the trail of a the urine strong? Also what makes it comb-back Windsor you never can tell where you a deep yellow with a strong odor?

And the urine strong: Also with a strong odor?

Are going to end. From what we've heard Oshkosh My husband is very healthy, that is, is a long way off. But the chase seems to lead never seems to have any aches or that way. So on to Oshkosh and the comb-back pains. Never has to take any physics Windser. as his bowels are always in good condi-

> RHL: Sign in radio shop on Madison street: "What Is a Home Without a Radio?" Well, I'd say offhand, like Heaven. FRIVOLOUS SAL.

COLLEGE SERIES III.

The probable reason is the eating of vegetables and fruit. Possibly more water should be drunk. Fruits and vegetables make the urine alkaline and impart odors and tints to it. There is nothing wrong or harmful I shall endeavor to make known to the public what college students think of classes. Classes are the place one meets professors. It is here that the student is sometimes exposed to higher education. In classes he makes up sleep lost at the card table, F. M. writes: What could be done for Ypsi, or elsewhere. It is in classes he meets his friends; it is there he never sees a good looking a strain I have in one eye which causes it to turn? I am 24 years of age and girl. Classes are an enjoyable place to spend a have done bookkeeping for the last nine rainy day, the seats are soft and the constant buzz years, but always wearing rest glasses at of the prof.'s voice is a lullaby which easily puts work. I intend entering the theatrical one to sleep, and, despite all these good qualities, I profession soon and glasses would be a have often heard it expressed that "classes inter fere with college."

AMUNDSEN BACK! MacMillan starts! Don't be silly, North Pole, they'll get you yet.

Have your crossed eye straightened by oper-Tipperary Hank Is Going to Be Cross at You. The operation is simple and not dangerous. R. H. L.: Tipperary Hank sounds tough, but Do not delay until vision in the eye is lost.
Of course, if you want to be a crosseyed
comedian, that is another matter. you should know. Why, I've been on lots of horses -big ones, little ones, dark ones, light ones, red haired ones, etc. In fact, I wouldn't be afraid to ride the biggest horse on the merry-go-round at DOROTHEA. B. K. writes: I would appreciate your

He Did Indeed.

R. and H. L.: Your contribs are stealing Sher-man's thunder. He's the guy what first said DUKE BAKRAK.

THE FIRST WOMAN to witness a hanging in the Cook county jail made her appearance yesterday. That doesn't settle it yet. Suppose a mouse had run out from under a chair? Bet she'd have fainted.

RHL: I've found it! O'it's the rift in that too carpenter trade, don't you?

operfect lute. This may be malice prepense, but

G. L. FISCHER. Drink it each morning in place of cofperfect lute. This may be malice prepense, but the Green-Hatter is a plagiarist! (Lewellyn Jones, please copy.) Believe it or not; but turn to the story called *The Ghoul of Golder's Green* in Mayfair: read it; then take Stevenson's New started out of the house in a happy frame Arabian Nights and read The Dynamiter. Or, if of mind for the office. Shortly after you need more evidence, you will find a little slip- having boarded a Western avenue car, up by Arlen in one of his descriptions wherein he a young man came in and seated himself the expense I have been to to take care drops a clew by likening a character to the presi- next to me. I was enjoying my paper of this dog bite. Can she be compelled dent of the Suicide club: if you must have your until I heard a horrible sound. to pay the doctor?

G. K.

Not on bare facts stated. You would have to show in addition she had knowledge of the dangerous character of the doc. they should read, if they have had the misfortune so badly that there was a doubt in my to miss, such jewels as Hudson's emerald, Green mind as to whether it would be advisable Mansions, or Elinor Wylle's pink cloisonné, Jenni- for me to attempt to stay. F. D. R. fer Lorn. And there are others-even mine, per-Chicago, June 16.-[To the Legal Friend haps, if you keep your thumbs turned in. But not, of the People.]-On March 15, a couple rented a flat from me and paid a month's Q never, wicked little, hack-writing, Stevenson-QUIDNUNC.

rent in advance. Ten days later he went aping, Hearst-syndicated Arlen. away with his wife and children without CHIEF COLLINS in his weekly warning on State. The best barometer of the state away with his wife and children without leaving an address or telling me where he was going. He left some furniture and other articles behind. Can I dispose of these things to cover storage charges?

CHIEF COLLINS in his weekly warning on how to keep the bandits away says: "Do not allow too much money to accumulate." Why, chief low too much money to accumulate." Why, chief control to make the control of affairs in Ireland is the news that low too much money to accumulate." Why, chief low too much money to accumulate." Why, chief control of affairs in Ireland is the news that low too much money to accumulate." Why, chief low too much money to accumulate." Why weren't a married man. Or maybe that warning allotted quota for the current year. No. You have no technical legal right to break is for bachelors.

The V. H. Wheeze Again.

R. H. L.: Veterans of the Line will be interested to learn that the valve handle wheeze has won international acceptance. . . I have just crosse the big pond. After a hard night at poker an cognac the garçon de bain awoke me at the unholy hour of six bells to inform me that since there was no water available for my bath I could F. B. R. the Princeton, Marietta, Buffalo and

HERE'S TO Roald Amundsen because when he Zafiro, to be prepared for service in goes out to explore he comes back before the relief expedition starts out to find him.

This Changing World.

landing large forces at Taku. Great Britain has ordered six regiments to go to China from India. There is an Saw a movie where the scene opened up with a RHL: Yes, sir, it's getting mighty darn queer. nconfirmed rumor that a mob and the small village schoolhouse. When the recess bell Chinese troops in Peking, infuriated by the bombardment and capture of the ran across the street to the saloon—a sure 'nuff Take forts, have murdered all foreign. saloon. When they got inside they all yelled for rs in the Chinese capital.

PHILADELPHIA.—With the close in and says to a big boy, "Ma says you should the first description of the chinese capital. of the first day of the Republican Na. stop in the drug store and bring your father home. tional convention, politicians are at

WHATEVER the outcome of the Shepherd case that Gov. Roosevelt is out of it, not may be we will not, we positively will not, buy our grinations of them for Mr. Volstead he typhoid germs from Mr. Faiman.

DE LUXE.

. then to Saint Mihiel and back in two 'hours."-Travel Bureau Ad.)

God speed you, happy gentlemen, With leisure and the price; You'll like the view at Saint Mihiel, Les dames will term it " nice!"

Two hours to do a battlefield! God keep you from the shades That throng about that memoried place When daylight sickly fades.

And should your pleasure-tripping crowd Pass through Forêt Molie, Forget your peace-time manners fair. . . Spit once or twice for me.

For there the cursing line came through To taste a fruit that sours. The pleasant blooms machine-guns spew-They're back in no two hours!

McLaughlin of Chicago, better known as "Pinky," president of his class and THE PONTIAC CHAUTAUQUA dares and the most popular and versatile student double dares the contribs to give a Line Nite per-of Brown university, who was gradu-formance there on Aug. 1, and promises an audiated this week, has been sued for \$10,000 by E. Harris Metcalf, one of ence of 3,000. Well, we'd like to go, but Snowshoe Al says if he plays Pontiac they'll never let him the heirs to the Metcalf millions, for alleged alienation of the affections of return to Streator, his old home town. There seems Metcalf's wife, Mrs. Evangeline May to be a little jealousy between these two communi ties. Oscar Mink is hot on the trail. Metcalf, a favorite in the Providence

Dearborn today I was struck by the irony of life. Why must it be that the wind that blows the filmy dicted the Russians would make such
a stubborn stand, has failen before
the Austro-German assault, and the
Austro-German forces are less than a
day's march from Lemberg, capital of
Galloia, the official Austrian statement

BATTLING BOB LA FOLLETTE was a grand ich forces operating in Alsace are BATTLING BOB LA FOLLETTE was a ried in the French official war bul- fighter and a game fighter. Peace to his ast

THE GREAT LANGUAGE

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Scene-High class outfitter's in Bond street. Scene—righ class outsiter's in Bond safet.

Elegant Assistant (suavely): "And what is your pleasure, sir?":

Country Squire (pondering for a moment): "Er—fox hunting, chief-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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doing he chipped a piece of wood off the door jamb about an inch and a haif square. He did not seem to know how to go about fixing it, so I called the real estate agent, asking him if he knew of some one I could get for a couple of dollars to put a little piece of wood in this place and stain it. He said he would have their carpenter call on me. Imagine my amazement when he called and said he would fix it, but for \$15. He said he belonged to the union and didn't have to do it for any less. If I didn't want to pay this amount, to look further. I am a stenographer in the loop and work three days to make enough to pay THE EVIDENCE SEEMS TO BE CONCLUSIVE I am a girl, I think I should learn the

Chicago, June 16. - This morning I

THE IRISH FREE STATE.

Chicago, June 15.-Mr. Cosgrove must have been spoofing your correspondent about the prosperity of the Irish Free grove would appreciate an American loan to finance the junta for another year or so-hence the interview. But the gentlemen of Wall street are not so easily

P. F. O'BRIEN.

GLUE POTS.

Chicago, June 17 .- Passing several show windows, my attention was attracted today by the brilliant displays of shining copper devices of varying sizes with a probable capacity of, say, a pint to several gallens, near which were de-scriptive cards. These cards advertised electrically heated "glue pots." It is known that this city has many manuacturers of furniture and other users of glue, including the boat building people. But a glue pot lasts a long time unless the glue rots and builds up a high acidity, so I wondered why so thinking on the derivation of the glue, which comes from the Greek for sweet, & occurred to me the adverti pots" might be for mash and that glue pots" are mash pots for distillation purposes. It seems advisable to keep a card index covering the pere-

PATING FOR HARD ROADS.

Mattoon, Ill., June 16.—Why not have the bus lines and trucks which use the hard roads for passenger and freight hauling pay for that privilege? Those are the ones which in time will destroy pavements, not the pleasure cars Also give the railroads a fair chance to compete with those trucks and busses. The railroads paid for their rails, ties right of way; also taxes everywhere.

A. Holderelksen.

CARS FOR COLLINS. Chicago, June 18.-Your editorial in this morning's issue of THE TRIBUNE, "Give Collins the Cars," I am sure will meet the approval of everybody except the criminals. Every year scores of cars all makes are confiscated and sold for a song at public auction. Friends of our politicians, I am told, get the good ones. Why not turn these cars over to the police department? H. T. C. DEFENSE DAY.

Chicago, June 15.—One day last week
I had the janitor put some burgiar locks on the front and back doors, but in so day. This may be very good doing be chismed a chicago. day. This may be very good for see officials who order such things and a not reason that it means sacrificiar as other of our much longed-for he I went through the world war, a commissioned a captain and now he

the same rank in the reserve corps. served four years after the war in the National Guard which meant all a vacations were spent at camp instruction the younger and more recent recruit is the art of warfare and the handling o guns and horses. Now I think that ought to be thought of at least a little b and let us have these days such as an ordered, on an off day, so we could take our families out for a week end to the lakes or woods.

I haven't missed a parade sine Geg.

Joffre's visit in 1917. A parade looks nice, but how many are aware of the inout? Decoration day should be the day for parades and commen dead, and that day alone should give the persons involved an idea of their exact quota and line of defense without as ing us to give up another holiday. CAPT. H. J. I

TIME FOR HANGINGS.

Minooka, Ill., June 17.—Hemp, pre-erly applied, will doubtless do more thu bullets to discourage crime, but the trouble is in having the application When a policeman is both judge, for a hair splitting court to turn a criminal loose because some "I" was not dettal or a "t" in the indictment was not crossed, and of course an addle beaded or sympathetic jury has no chang to is a dead crook go at large to pay wen society. The police are union "wise" to considerations like thesa CHARTES SHURRISA

Chicago, June 14.-Your editorial of t day concerning the Gitlow case brings mind how often the two dissenting tices, Holmes and Brandels, have been found together in the minority. refreshing to all Harvard men to know that these fellow alumni are not of that number who tremble lest our institution be blown down by the breath of th agitator, but are rather to be found ever true to the spirit and traditions of the old college, that early American streng-

THE CUBAN DEBT.

Chicago, June 15 .- Why is no deman made by our government for the pay-ment of the great amount of money (something like \$15,000,000, I believe) du us from Cuba? This has been owing w for many years.

hold of political and religious liberty.

Cuban government when its very exis ence was threatened on two occasi Cuba is very prosperous and amply able to pay us this indebtedness. insisted on her pound of flesh (an got it) in the recent Isle of Pines 8 us what she owes us.

Chicago, June 16 .- Jim says that gir disgust him when they display knees. Did not a poet say: " I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a knee?

Chicago, June 15 .- A Boy Scout was taking some twenty smaller boys on hike last Saturday, and was going west ward on a 63d street car. sitting behind me, said to his leader t he was sick. Immediately the had him on the back platform and had given him first-aid treatment. other boys were handled in the same

manner If this is the service America is ing to all her boys, thank God for Boy Scouts of America.

PATRICK J O'MEARL

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uddenly remembered

New Citizens' **Program Gives** Elmer Thrill

Day's Music Includes Jazz and Oratorio.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Testerday the gamut ran from jazz

The first citizenship graduation eremonies at Grant Park stadium. inder the auspices of the American Citizenship foundation, W-G-N, 3:30 to 5:20, had features ranging from the firing of guns, brass band music, the hum of airplanes, to addresses by comment speakers. Further, it cerinly inspired in us something of the

moments from KYW, Paul Ash and his phoned, wrote and by word of mouth extended compliments to ompany were also giving samples of the Pullman Porters' Quartet of Chijazz and operatic works. The applause cago on the occasion of the Kentucky seemed to be loudest in favor of jazz. Derby and Indianapolis auto races—as would be expected, considering the time and the places.

of England, Scotland and Ireland, and Spenser, baritone; C. Harris, second withing admiration for the enormous tenor, and Cyrus McQuinn, tenor, who nd of information crowded into a will sing the following selections:

The concert by the Chicago Concert npany at W-G-N, 8:30 to 9:30, was monthly to selections from the voted mostly to selections from the ht operas of Herbert and Friml, and ht operas of Herbert and Friml, and Steal Away to Jesus Essak. opany at W-G-N, 8:30 to 9:30, was bon't Let Nobody Turn You Bound Quartet Memories of Old VirginiaTenor Solo C. Harris. ot only played the accompanying re for the singers, but played much he incidental music of the operatic hour.

violin recital by Milan Lusk WMAQ, 9:15, was another memorable From WLS, 10 to 11:15, Handel's Shay, compose

perable "Messiah," in the second of DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

Apollo club's benefit performances,

[Wave length, 370 meters.] with Harrison M. Wild conducting and Edgar Nelson at the plano. On this l easion we heard Mark Love, bari- 11:00 tone, and Caroline Insul, soprano, in 12:40

As was to be expected, the magnifi-cent choral numbers in this great work were hurled out weaving and waving the chorus, and compelling anew the utmost admiration.

MORGAN'S WIFE. ALL OF SLEEPING SICKNESS, BETTER SUPREME COURT

New York, June 19.—[Special.]— NOW DECLARES J. P. Morgan, wife of the finan-who is ill at her home at Glen love, L. I., of sleeping sickness, was re-

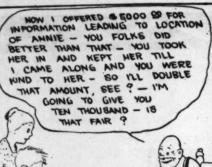
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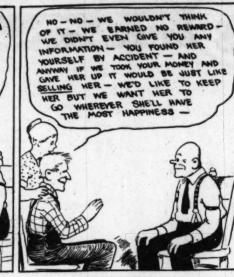
Mrs. Morgan is permitted to see only
the physician and nurses. Her husnoyer and Mrs. George Nichols, are barred from her bedroom, lest they for preme court. contract the mysterious malady for which doctors have been unable to find

It was learned that two of the four specialists who have been attending Mrs. Morgan were not called today

Rut the state appealed and asked for would be issued after today, indicating a rehearing. The hearing was granted that the improvement was such as to with the result that the Supreme court now reverses its own decision.

Company of Indianapolis, was elected president of the association, succeeding S. Emberton Hutchinson of Philanow reverses its own decision.









RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, June 20)

WEBH switched us to the Riviera LEAR YE—HEAR YE—all you heater at 7:35 for a sample of its Jazz folk who telegraphed, tele-Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer at WMAQ, sent at 8:30 tonight the same quartet, in a lecture on the folk music consisting of O. Bledson, basso; J.

Herman Essak, violinist, will con tribute four or five solos during this

The 10:30 to 11:30 ARCTIC CIRCLE terrace-between dance groups by the nt. On this occasion Mr. Lusk left Drake Hotel Dance orchestra, will feature the Misses Julia and Ruth Brock, ons, which must have been much popularly known as "The Brock Sisters," and George Little and Larry

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

[Wave length, 370 meters.]

9:35 a. m. and on the hour and half-hour until 12:10 p. m.—Market quotations by Chicago Board of Trade.

11:00 a. m.—Butter and Egg market from Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String counted.

Drake Concert ensemble and Black-stone String quintet.
p. m.—Syncopated Matinee featuring Tommy Jancesek, harmonica player; Wilkie Horowitz, popular songs; Maurice Blumenthal, jazz planist.
p. m.—Skeezix time for the children, conducted by member of National

GOLDMAN GUILTY

The court had previously decided in

mary; closing stock exchange quota-tions by Paul H. Davis & Co., and baseball scores. Drake Concert ensemble and black-stone String quintet. to 9:30 p. m.—Studio program; Her-man Essak, violinist, and Pullman Porters' quartet of Chicago, to 11:30 p. m.—Drake Hotel Terrace program, featuring Brock Sisters. George Little and Larry Shay, Drake Hotel Dance orchestra.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

and egg markets.

11—WHT [400]. Music; recipes;

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man, soprano., 7-WMBB [250]. Trias

Program.
7:30—WEBH [370]. Oriole orchestra; Dr. Conducted by member of National Herbert W. Wirgin: Ruth Walmsley, pianist; Kindergarten and Elementary college. 6:00 p. m.—Board of Trade market sum-7:45—WLS [345]. Lullaby time. 8—Barn

COAL MEN END SESSION; COURT RULING TOPIC

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8-WBBM [266]. Orchestra; Charlie Gar-land; Susset Male quartet, and others.
8-WBCN [266]. Popular program; vocal nd instrumental selections.

8:30—WMBB [250]. Orchestras: "Idl!

(Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Turned Down

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9:30-WEBH [370]. Oriole orch des Langdon Brothers; Marie Kelly; Geo a Simons.

9:35—KYW [536]. Congress classic.
10—WQJ [448]. Rainbo Skylarks; Jerry Sullivan, and other radio artists.
10:36—WGES [250]. Orchestra; Ralph Olson and Hal Cowles.
10:36—WHT [400]. Si Berg, ukelele; Gus Bing, baritone; Harold R. Morava, tenor.
11:16—WBCN [266]. Judge Static's short circuit. ircuit. 11:30—WEBH [370]. Oriole orchestra: Marie Kelly: Geise Brothers: Ward Perry farie Kelly; Geise Brothers; Waru ren, Wayne Myers. 12:30 a. m.—WHT [400]. Organ recital.

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pecialty. 8:30-WOAW [526], Omaha. 8:45-KDKA [309], East Pittsburgh, Con-9:30_KSD [545]. St. Louis. City club ance music. 9:30—WEAF [491], New York. Humoron half hour. 9:30—WSMB [319], New Orleans. Musics 10-WOAW [526], Omaha. Omaha Tribur

program.

10—WOC [483], Davenport. Musical program by Rex's band.

10—WREO [285], Lansing. Special mu-11-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Mir chestra; baritone. 12-WSAI [326]. Cincin



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IN CHINA SPREAD

Missionaries Fear War Like Boxer Revolt.

BY JOHN POWELL. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, June 19 .- Despite the sion of the Chinese chamber of nerce to reopen the native shops hanks next Sunday, the missionleaders are consulting the consular cials regarding the advisability of the withdrawal of all missionaries treaty ports for protection. The older reneration of missionary leaders are rawing attention today to the twentyanniversary of the Boxer rebelwhich resulted in armed intervention by the powers to rescue the for eigners besieged in the legations at

present day conditions are serious all over the country, overrun by fanatic gangs, with a ding army of nearly 2,000,000 men, pressing on the poverty stricken people and avaricious militarists looting the public treasuries. By clever propaia, chiefly inspired by soviet Russia, the Chinese masses are led to eve the troubles are solely due to foreign aggression and imperialism. orts from Chungking, on the up-

per Yangtze, state it was necessary for British and Japanese to evacuate their nationals to gunboats in the river. Several foreigners were mobbed.

The fact that they are also very funny is merely another proof of Miss Stern's Hongkong, and a boycott is announced at Canton of American, British, and

panese goods.

Hankow and Tientsin are quiet, but

Foreign Circles Pessimistic. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEKING, June 19 .- An extremely

erally, and this greatly strengthens ing firm—a job he has wanted for the Chinese position.

TELL HOW WHITE SAVED NATIVES IN

NAIROBI, British East Africa, June derstorm." Do insure yourselves

just received, occurred near Kilima It's a Story of the Although the party hunts in

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DUTCH QUEEN HAS NARROW ESCAPE AT MONT BLANC

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, June 19.—Queen Wilhelmina PARIS, June 19.—Queen Wilhelmina young man, except that it absolutely Holland narrowly escaped being lacks humor. No one in the world can which Dana Burnet has chosen for his lacks humor. No one in the world can which Dana Burnet has chosen for his indeed up in a glacier, and inbe so deadly and unrelievedly serious curred three lacerated fingers, at Bossoms glacler, above Chamonix, today.

The queen, accompanied by expert guides, ascended Mont Blanc in an automobile ability and wholly without later the second automobile this morning. The car con-tinued over the top glacier, although always be certain that it has been writmountaineers warned them it was dangerous. Soon the lee began splitting, and the guides ordered the chauffeur to return quickly. He started to turn around when the machine slid toward a crevice hundreds of feet deep.

The queen arose in the car and started to climb out when the brakes set, stopping the car suddenly, throwing her down and crushing her fingers when the door slammed shut. A guide rescued the queen from her perilous position.

BRITONS FLEE TO GUNBOATS; RIOTS "Thunderstorm"

Is an Amusing Tale of Italy

By Fanny Butcher. erstorm," by G. B. Stern. my notion of a really charming light novel. It is



ity. It is a tale of Italy realer than "The En-April," more

G. B. STERN.
[Maull & Fox Photo.] ing of the eace and sweetness of life on an Italian hillside, and yet at the same time a story of perfectly normal, grouchy, friendly, inconsiderate, kindly folk.

It is, technically, as fine a piece ask for. The mood is perfectly sus-tained. The thunderstorm, preceded by its perfect peace and calm, bursts in a passion of recriminations and unkind. still on the lips of those who read that it in years to come. For the general respect and care for one another, but who, in the passion of the storm, be come utterly primitive and hateful. The fact that they are also very funny His latest novel, however, is laid in

It is the first part of the book, the story of the life at La Collina from asked him what book he would rather after the war. the slightest relaxation of the military the point of view of Vanna, one of the will be followed by radical outbursts. fiction, that you will never forget Vanna, the perfect servant, the creapessimistic feeling prevails in foreign circles owing to the determined stand of the Chinese as revealed by their insistence on the surrender of the mixed court and the reorganization of the Shanghai municipal council. The Chinese central government today indorsed the stand of the Shanghai strikers by contributing \$100,000 to the strike fund.

The diplomatic body met today storm which comes—the storm of the strike fund. ture who makes of her life an epic of The diplomatic body met today, after which the Italian minister called at the foreign office and informed at the foreign office and informed China that the powers desire an immediate settlement of the Shanghai incidents on the basis of justice and equity. Thereafter, if China expresses a desire, the ministers will ask their respective governments for authorization to discuss the surrender of the mixed court and the admission of the Chinese to the Shanghai municipal Chinese to the Shanghai municipal hrough, though, with the love of the council. Senator Borah's suggestion that all Americans quit China, which is being widely circulated, is accepted as the views of the foreign relations committee and American sentiment gen-

LEOPARD ATTACK There is humor of the most charm. Samuel Werwin

Power Adventure's

uselessness.)

It is the story of a boy who used to look at geographies in his child-hood, determined when he grew up to visit all of the far and mysterious places of the east, and how that fundamental passion took his life in its hero. "Quest" seems a little obvious mental passion took his life in its hero.
hands as it were and twisted it to its to me.

It is not the typical work of a bright

BADGER RESERVE
DROPS PLANS FOR
DEFENSE DAY
Miwaukee, Wis., June 19.—[Special.]
Plans for the observation of national defense day on July 4 by regular and reserve army officers have been abandoned with the reservation of make that juvenile mistake too seriously. His story is a agricus, a terribly serious one, and it is in one sense a deeply tragic one, but the tragedy is the fundamental tragedy of life and not the painted tragedy of youth's view of life. Mr. Hervey is sophisticated in his seriousness, never mawkish.

"Ethan Quest" is the story of "The Moon and Sixpence," the story of

Plans for the observation of national defense day on July 4 by regular and reserve army officers have been abandoned with the receipt of orders from Maj. Gen. Hale. Chicago, instructing such officers to carry out no plans for the date.

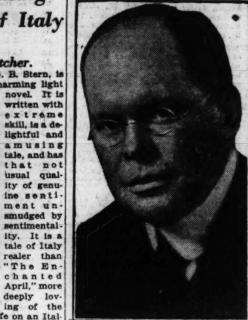
The local chapter of the Reserve Officers association had planned an unofficial observation of the day in view of Gov. Blaine's refusal to proclaim July 4 as national defense day.

In his letter Gen. Hale states he has no jurisdiction to dictate to the officers as to their plans in the civilian capacity, but "if called upon by civilian committees for information conterning national defense day, they should comply thereby, but must take further action."

Hervey is sophisticated in his seriousness, never mawkish.

"Ethan Quest" is the story of "The Moon and Sixpence," the story of every man who deserts his wife—his material responsibilities—for his dreams. That Ethan does it as a young man is the only visible sign that the author of the book is himself youthful. It usually takes slow moving man, hateful of a change that the author of the book is himself youthful. It usually takes slow moving man, hateful of a change that the author of the book is himself youthful. It usually takes slow moving man, hateful of a change that the author of the book is himself youthful. It usually takes slow moving man, hateful of a change that the author of the book is himself youthful. It usually takes slow moving man, hateful of a change that the author of the book is himself youthful. It usually takes slow moving man, hateful of a change that the author of the book is himself youthful. It usually takes slow moving man, hateful of a change that the author of the book is himself youthful. It usually takes slow moving man, hateful of a change that the author of the book is himself youthful. It usually takes slow moving man, hateful of a change that the author of the book is himself youthful. It usually takes slow moving man, hateful of a change that the author of the book is himself youthful. It usual

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> Dear Miss Butcher: All right. As you put it, "not the one they consider the best "-to ven-ture into that sort of opinionating always strikes me as the most hum essly silly business in the world, like all this "best short stories" nonense but the one they themselves always put down with a feeling of 'I wish I'd written that! '"

My pet-and never mind the rea-"You Know Me, Al" by Ring

Lardner. I say never mind the reasons, be-Lardner was exactly two years old) and I was often nodded to by Dan Brouthers and Charlie Bennett and Sam Thompson and Deacon White and war itself, or even more so. other immortals, and more than one was permitted to carry Charlie Gan-zell's bats (he had a special bag of storm which almost wrecks the Eng-lish side of the household, but which the Italian side never suspects until

It Is a Strange House "It is a Strange House" is the title a very strange house. I somehow can't seem to make it out. It is obviously meant to symbolize life, but the sym-bols all get jumbled together and you're not provided with a glossary. Symbolic drama is most impressive for the members of the secret society who know the definitions of the words enthusiasts claim that this is one of the most remarkable American plays ever written. It's remarkable all right, but so is the monkey-ish creature in Lin-coln park with a rainbow stern that used to give us laughter-cramps.





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By Scrutator.

the inside in diary form the expedition managed to impose upon Germany bur of business into the jungles of Euro dens which would meet the equities

A review is in a measure a super-Gov. Frank O. Lowden has so well their late enemies Samuel Merwin is, despite the fact pose of the book, that any one following after is in danger of repeating ing therefrom confirmation for his his summary, and to do that is to cheat a true Chicagoan. He was born in the prospective reader, as the critics

ing.

The book will be read by financiers, The fame of their "Calumet K" is of course, and historians will refer to ten many novels since then, traveled to confused impression from contradicfar places and written about them, tory headlines of the maze of conferences plans sgreements pledges a mid-vestern city, and is concerned which have encrusted the essentials of Europe's painful emergence from th "The Moment of Beauty." When I wreck that the politicians wrought

Without moralizing and without threshing over any old straw, the running story of Mr. Dawes, who headed the staff of economic experts who advised the committee which drafted the plan, clears away this mental fog. As the book is a record of economic liscussions and of a definite achieve-

ment which resulted therefrom, it prac tically supersedes a mass of polemic and speculative literature which followed the peace treaty. It junks whole libraries which preceded it. omes aware that financiers produce no white rabbits from silk hats. They

cause all self-conscious reasoning in the matters of taste and mood is value—scopes. Nor can they apply the simple, she has given us 'Arlei,' besides other scopes. Nor can they apply the simple formulas of private business, because books which show her understanding when nations become entangled finan-cially in amounts far in excess of any Edouard Schneider with a study of reading at all. But if I may guess at cially in amounts far in excess of any Edouard Schneider with a cially in amounts far in excess of any Edouard Schneider with a two of the reasons for this choice, I of the means of payment employed in Eleonora Duse, which is truly a marting of the reasons for this choice, I not work. One becomes aware that a erected to one of the greatest artists debtor may ruin his creditor by paying him as effectively as by defaulting. "Edouard Schneider is a mystic in Another lesson driven home is that the highest and best sense of a term trous to industry and commerce as was better able to understand Duse,

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Mr. White dashed to the scene, and fired again, wounding the animal, which sprang at him, tearing his left arm and shoulders. The author unsheathed his hunting knife with which he stashed the leopard's threat transport of a boy who used

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"The Smiths," by Janet Fairbank.

Brigham Young." by M. R. Werner

Mayfair," by Michael Arlen.

"The Painted Veil" by W. Somerset Maugham "The Constant Nymph," by Margaret Kennedy.

The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald. "Thunderstorm," by G. B. Stern.

Anatole France, Himself," by Jean Jacques Broussi 'So You're Going to Italy," by Clara E. Laughlin. AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

"The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Barren Ground," by Ellen Glasgow.

Arrowsmith," by Sinclair Lewis. "King Edward VII.," by Sir Sidney Lee.

"Through Thirty Years," by H. W. Steed. "So You're Going to Italy," by Clara E. Laughlin

Here is a book, "The Dawes Plan in agriculture the commission was even the Making," which chronicles from more lenient. On the other hand is pean politics to rescue the distressed of the situation, and at the same time give Germans an incentive to work for their own prosperity, even if their prosperity meant greater payments to

> No one reads a book without drawwriter enjoyed the work for such a reason. It has long been my theory that the best way to settle a war is to let the soldiers write the peace

> What would the world have been saved if Foch, Pershing, and Haig had dictated peace to Hindenburg and Lu-

> Contrast the soldierly attempts of Grant and Sherman with the disastrous work of the politicians and demagogues who undid their work.

The men will need their horses for the spring plowing," said Grant to Lee. And the Dawes commiss years after the politicians had brought Europe to the edge of dar seems to have been guided by the spirit of Appomattox all through its compl cated and gruelling, but victorious

4 Consul's Note.

A note from A. Barthelemy, consul of France, in Chicago:

The Figaro has of late opened its columns to a discussion on poetry. As Marion Strobel said, whose 'Once in a Blue Moon ' has made her friends very As the tale unfolds the reader be- proud, it is quite thrilling to find a paper that is willing to have a poetic controversy upon its first page. she has given us 'Ariel,' besides other domestic business, the old rules will vel, the best memorial that could be

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By Sidney Dark.

May Sinclair's new novel, "The Rec tor of Wyck," has none, of the hard satire of her "Cure o

is indeed throwback to Trollope a gentle ac count of life away cour try rectory. with its lit tle joys, its little trou bles, and its constant mo notony. The

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[E. O. Hoppe Photo.] and the (E. O. Hoppe Photo,) story has the distinction which Miss Sinclair gives to everything that she writes.

A week without a new book by Hilaire Belloc seems strange and unnat his witty and discursive "The Cruis the first volume of his "History of England," which has already been ferociously reviewed by materialist crit religion is the determining force of man said that on the contrary

In this history of the early years of our country Belloc is concerned mostly to show that the inhabitants of Great Britain were never greatly changed in stock by any invasion, and that ou really valuable institutions derive, not from Anglo-Saxon barbarians, but from Roman civilization. The dry as dust historians will furiously rage at many of Belloc's contentions, but the common, natural man will find him minently readable, which they gener

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zell's bats (he had a special bag of his own). The other reason I think is that in his Busher Lardner has truly indicated an American type, and in so doing has touched the universal. But anyway, I wish I'd written it. Yours faithfully,

The other reason I think is couldn't endure the peace and politics into English. It will not have the spice of Anatole France, himself. It is the tendency of the London publisher is to keep his books as short as possible. But there are some authors who debacle wreaked greater ill than an the armies of the allies.

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Richard Duddles, business man of Richard Duddies, business man of abertyville, Ill., and his son. Richard r., 14 years old, were killed and his ife and two other children were seriely injured when the automobile the sold when the automobile rely injured when the a which they were riding was struck a grade crossing near Grays Lake, I., by a Soo line passenger train. Witnesses declared freight cars were ned up along a siding on both sides the grade crossing and obstructed uddles' view of the main line. As drove between the gap in the line freight cars and upon the main line ick the car was struck and hurled by feet into a pile of wreckage.

Widow May Die. Duddles' widow is not expected to cover from her injuries. The two nildren who survived are Eleanor, 3 ars old, and John, 7 years old. They I recover, it was said at the Vio-

orial hospital in Waukegan,

outh Hermitage avenue, died at lother Cabrini's hospital yesterday of received on Thursday night. hen she was struck, while in front 835 South Paulina street, by a

Year's Toll Raisedto 324. one death in Cook county for day raised the year's toll of motor d to a total of 324.

Jacob Cohen, an automobile sales-an, was reported to have been ined by the grand jury for automomanslaughter in connection with leaths of Frank Connors and Lau-Olson, who were killed by Cohen's several months ago.

Body of Dr. James Sent to Urbana for Burial

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The extensions suggested by Ald. J. H. Smith's [32d] subcommittee, after a several weeks' study of requests from Harry Uchenick, owner of a feed store at 1246 Lafin street was robbed of \$180 yesterday by two armed men, he reported to the police.

Lincoln avenue—From Wells street

to Center street, to permit Lincoln ave-nue cars to avoid the congested inter-tion of surface and elevated lines, as ction of Clark and Center streets. Devon avenue—From Western avenue to Kedzie avenue, "an extension

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For the last twelve years he had been treasurer of the Angel Guardian orphanage, and was connected with a number of other charitable institu-

The companies, however, can spend less than \$800,000 for this work, sons, John and Leonard, and two daughters, Mrs. George Schweitzer and Mrs. Thomas Cloke, all of Chicago. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesoffered the committee by the day morning at St. Benedict's church, Leavitt street and Irving Park boulewere referred to Corporation Counsel vard. Burial will be in St. Joseph's

DEATH NOTICES

ADDISON-Henrietta C. Addison, belove BUCHANAN—Minnie Buchanan, nee Murphy, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Louise, Mrs. Evelyn Olsen, James, and Edwin, beloved sister of Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, John, Mrs. Ellen Clifford, Annie, and Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, Maurice, Thomas, David, and the late Daniel. Furney Monday June 22, at 9:30 a. m., from wife of John Addison, fond mother of Mrs. C. R. Shipman and Cecil O. Addison. Pu-BECKER-J. Frederick Becker, late of 1635 Lunt-av., beloved husband of Adele P. Becker, father of Frederick W., suddenly

nomas, David, and the late Daniel. Fu-neral Monday, June 22, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5130 Cullom-av., to Our Lady of Victory church, where solemn requiem high at Scranton, Pa., remains at chapel, 7008 N. Clark-st. Funeral services, Monday, June 22, at 2:30 p. m., Rosehill cemetery chapel. mass will be celebrated. Interme CARRELL—Mary Elizabeth Carrell, suddenly June 17, beloved sizes of Robert R. Car-rell and Ophelia Ann Harrison of Wilkins-burg, Pa., and the late Exodus (Ody), and BOEKER-Charles Boeker, beloved husban of Bertha, nee Bock, father of Walter, Erwin, Bertha and Mrs. Norma Jones. Member of Julius White post, No. 740, G. A. B. From chapel, 1857 Ogden-av. Funeral no-

BOYDSTON—Charles D. Boydston, June 14 at Los Angeles, Cal., husband of Nellie S. father of Solon J., Charles R., Kathryn L. Boydston, son of Kate A., brother of Frank T. Boydston, Kathryn B. Nash. Funera services Monday, June 22 at 4 p. m., at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods. Friends kindly omit flowers. CLINK—David K. Clink, beloved husband of Libbie Clink. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st. Saturday at 10:15 a. m., to St. Vincent's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. For information call Diversey 0735.

COOMBS—Ann Eleanor Coombs, June 18
1925, wife of Richard C. Coombs, Oal
Park: mother of Archie J., Edgar Thomas,
Richard C. Jr., and Mrs. W. F. Monroe Jr.
Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., Grace Episcopai church, Oak Park, Ill. Interment Forest Home. BRECHNER—Friedericka Brechner, suddenly, in Morristown, N. J., beloved wife of George Brechner, fond mother of Charles Brechner, fond ant of Emma Stoffels, fond sister of the late Barbara Fahner. Funeral Saturday, June 20, at 1 p. m., from 2628 Windsor-av, Interment Concordia cemetery. For reservation call Irving 9575 or Brunswick 2568.

DEATH NOTICES

EISEMANN-Augusta

ARBEN-Elsa Garben, age 63 4053 Warwick-av, dearly belove

OYCE-Mary H. Joyce, 338 Center of Mrs. Catherine Joyce, of William, Harry, Albert, Elizabeth Kaserine, and Louise. Saturday from St. Vincent's church. RREZ—Paul J. Krez, dearly beloved has of Julia, nee Loeffell, fond father of Melen Schweitzer, John, Mrs. Lin Cloke, Leonard, and the late Paul J. B. Jr. Puneral Tuesday, June 23, as e. m., from late residence, 550 Surf.et. St. Benedict's church, where solema as mass will be celebrated these

MACKAY—Robert Emmett Mackay, at an Orange, N. J., beloved husband of Freb C., nee Lewis, father of Mary Evelyn as Robert J., son of the late Capt. C. P. as Elizabeth Mackay. Funeral Saturday, H. a. m., from Our Lady of Sorrows church Burial at Mount Carmel.

MAXFIELD—Mamie D. Maxfield, beloved vit, of the late Dr. C. M. Maxfield, mother of Mrs. H. C. Burnham and the late J. Aleand Glen C. Maxfield. Funeral Mode, June 22, at 9 a. m. from her late resident 1231 Farwell-av., to St. Jerome's church where high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet. Please omit flower.

MEYER-Anna Meyer, June 16, 1925, b loved wife of William H., mother of Barr W. Meyer, Mrs. J. M. Grodin, and Mrs. as ward Schmidt, as chapel, 63d and Harra Funeral services at St. Stephan's church NEAGLE—Elizabeth Keogh Neagle, below sister of Mrs. Alice Atkinson, Mrs. Are Ducey, Mary A. and William T. McMulle. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from her late reidence, 4701 West End-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Calvary, Ristly omit flowers.

O'BYRNE—Sadie Stratton O'Byrne, June 11 1925, wife of Dr. C. C. O'Ryrne, mother of Stuart C., sister of Mrs. M. D. Birge, Ser-ices at her home, 2955 Washington-bird, Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment at Fairda ill.

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PASAL—Louis Pasal, beloved husband at Anna G., nee Marhofer, father of Ann Goldner, Louisa La Flante, Luella Tempson, Charles, and Edward Pasal. Mambe of Auburn Park lodge No. 789 A. F. & A. M. Funeral, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. from Auburn Park Masonic temple, 7832 Unicaty, Interment Oakwoods. For information call Stewart 0470.

PETERSON—Mary Paterson, anddealy less than the control of the c

tion call Stewart 0470.

PETERSON-Mary Peterson, suddenly, Jun18, 1925, late of 1407 Winona-av., dearly
beloved wife of Peter O. Peterson, loring
mother of Mrs. Ethel Blanford. Clarence
N., and Leslie E. Peterson, fond sister of
Amelia Williams, Charles, and Albert Erica
son. Funeral services Monday, June
at 2 p. m., from Edgewater Mission chust
corner of Bryn Mawr and Glenwoods,
Interment Memorial Park, Remains a
chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st.

SCHADE-William Schade, 1700 Mawratel

TIME—Catherine Timke, nee Gloa, beloved wife of August A., Julius J., and Clarence Timke, and Mary Schildbach. Funeral from late retidence, 559 S. York-st., Elmhurst. III., 130 o'clock. Saturday, June 20, 1925. Services St. Feter's church. Interment Elm Lawn. VOGELHUTH—Henry Vogelhuth. of New York, beloved brother of Edward, suddenly. Funeral notice later.

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WEZEREK—William Wezerek, June 18, 1925.

Burial Saturday, June 20, at Oakwoods
cemetery at 2 p. m., from 5438 S. Haisteiet. For information phone Yards 0662.

WORK—Marion Laura Work, of 224 N. Einwood-av., Oak Park, beloved sister of Robert G. Work and Mrs. A. C. Preble, and
daughter of the late Lawrence and Susanss
Work. Services from chapel, 523 Laks-st.,
near East-av., Oak Park, Saturday, Juse
20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

HERRON—Morris Herron. The dedication of a monument in memory of Morris Herron will take place Sunday, June 21, at 1:30 p. m., at the Anahe Sholem cemetery, Oatwoods. Friends and relatives are requested to please attend.

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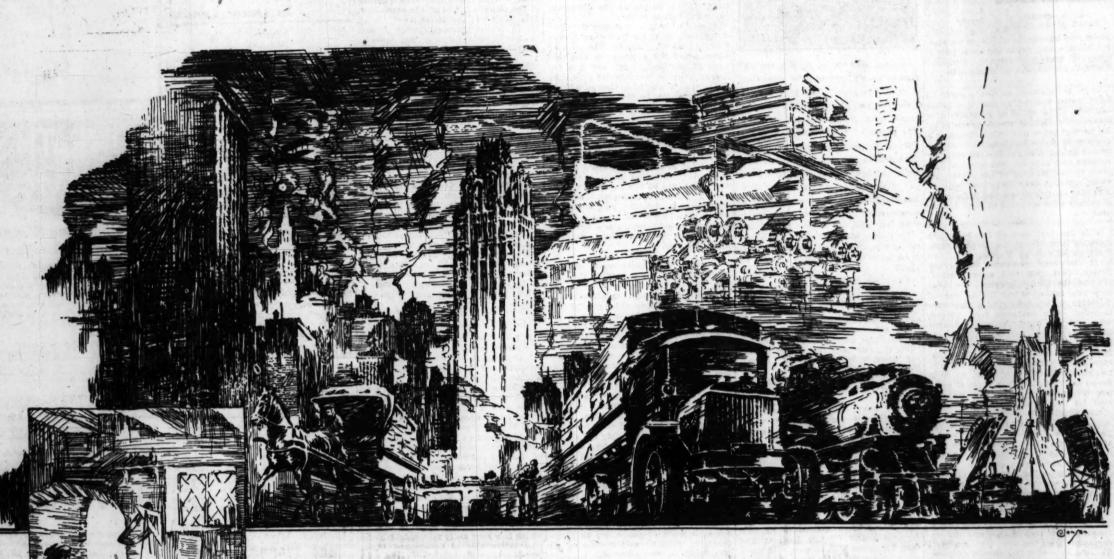
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The printing press of the fifteenth cen-tury, built of wood, was an adaptation of the medieval cheese press, consisting of a bed on which the cheese was placed and above it a square block which was ewed down by means of a lever in-ted in a hole in the wooden screw

The first practical press not operated by hand was invented by Friedrich Komig in 1806. Two of these cylinder presses were purchased by the London Times

ingly no one is paying the slightest at-tention to the printing The machines steel, oiling here and exami

HERE was a time when the small "printin' office" was the sleepiest place in town. Job work was accepted and a country weekly appeared with more or less regularity. Citizens brought their "public notice" to the paper and felt that a favor had been done them if it appeared.

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erron. The dedication of emory of Morris Herron nday, June 21, at 1:30 e Sholem cemetery, Oak-d relatives are requested

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onfident They Can Pay \$4,000,000 July 28.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

We haven't sent for the underyet," was the way O. E. Brad- tonight were eldent of the American Farm speeding. homefederation, summed up the airs of the \$26,000,000 Grain Marcompany, which, after a year of al is facing a grave financial prob-

hall to where the directors of grain company were holding an

tors said they expected to be able one in which evolution was the principle the \$4,000,000 obligations which smeet the \$4,000,000 obligations which here them on July 28. There have been many rumors that this could not be accept, that the great experiment would have to be called a failure, that the concern would abandon its stand as a furners' own " cooperative way out of the wilderness of price fluctuation, as would organize on old line methods.

We realize that we are facing a mile, but we are confident that we hurdle it," said the astute Gray er, president of the company and per Washington agent for the Farm can Federation, with a long list of rm blec legislation to his credit. Conferences with George E. Marcy,

er president of the Armour Grain president of the Rosenbaum corporation, followed by the ied departure of Mr. Rosenbaum for New York, led to the report that find in him an ardent defender should somewinancial aid to meet the \$4,000,000 any attack be made upon those rights, 3430 North Fairs was being sought in the east. Mr. Bryan said. syment was being sought in the east. Mr. Marcy had nothing to say.

Three Measures Suggested. The selling of stock to farmers, hod of financing as was anticipated year ago, is still being attempted. It ppears that they are being appealed with special force. Three methods bridging the July 28 gulf have been proposed, it is said, but the directors thought that any announcement at this time would be premature and might affect stock sales. Stock selling has really "just started," they

Chicago Thursday working on this sit-uation. It is reported that Bernard M. Baruch has been appealed to in this crisis. He was one of the group in-vited to a conference on the fate of the company about a month ago.

Muriel McCormick

Able to Quit Hospital Muriel McCormick, daughter of of John D. Rockefeller, yesterday left the Michael Reese hospital, con-valescent after a recent operation for appendicitis. Dr. Lester E. Frankenal, who performer the operation on me 6, said that Miss McCormick will cortly be in perfect health. NO FREE SPEECH ISSUE IN SCOPES TRIAL: BRYAN

Law Will Stand.

Atlanta, Ga., June 19.-(P)-After apleting plans for the prosec

school teacher, Tennessee law prohibiting the teaching of evoluthe state attorneys for the state William J.

Bryan of Miami, chief counsel for We are not so near death as many in a statement w. J. BRYAN.

said: "Nothing can w. J. BRYAN.

said: "Nothing can be given to the press except that the state expects to sustain the law and state expects to sustain the law and

meet any attacks that may be made upon it.'

Mr. Bryan considered the case no

"He can speak on the corners or hire a hall," Mr. Bryan said. "The law deals with him as a representative of the state and the real question in-volved in the case is whether he can misrepresent his employer and demand pay for saying what his employer does not wish said. He also demands that r president of the Armour Grain his employer furnish him an audience any, and with E. F. Rosenbaum, of children to listen while he says what his employer does not wish said."

Freedom of speech as an individual right and freedom of conscious would find in him an ardent defender should find in him an ardent defender should of correction for robbing Gustave Schmidt, 3430 North Fairmont avenue, of \$400 on

1,500 GRADUATE AT CITIZENSHIP **CLUB EXERCISES**

(Picture on back page.)

them not old enough to vote.
But when these graduates of the sixty-two citizenship clubs sponsored throughout the state by the American Citizenship foundation assembled in the Grant park stadium yesterday afternoon for their graduation exer-cises, all sorts of important govern-mental and civic leaders met to do

It was a patriotic ceremony, with just enough of the lark in it to make everybody have a good time.

Dawes Awards Medals For instance, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Vice President of the United States, to each boy and girl a gold medal. Then, at the direction of Jules F. Cornelius, master of ceremonies, he re-leased a big blue balloon, carrying a message telling the person who finds it to notify the Citizenship headquarters and receive a prize. It was an energetic balloon and it sailed away over the lake with a mighty dash. "Looks as if it'll go far," said

gray haired man in civil war blue, as to him in the reviewing stand. The old gentleman was Col. Frank Dagle, he who fougth with Gen. Dawes' father in the famous Iron Brigade from Wisconsin back in '63. And he journeyed down from Des Moines, where he is commander of the Iowa

G. A. R., to meet his old comrade's boy, Charlie. Moffett Gives Diplomas.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, director general of the foundation, awarded the diplomas. Maj. Gen. Harry Hale, commander of the 6th army corps, reviewed the R. O. T. C. boys whom Mai. F. L. Beals had



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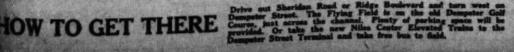
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collection will be taken up and donated to the bereaved families of Policemen Walsh and Olson to lost their lives last week in the performance of their duties. The North Side Realty Co. are making this benefit and have placed the collection of funds in charge of Radio Station W-H-T.



OVER HIGHWAYS Lincoln, Neb., June 19.-(P)-Crim-

al or civil suits or both will be started the state's attorney's office shortly an effort to determine the exten of the charges and counter charges by the Republican and Democratic leaders in this state as to irregularities in the state road fund, Attorney General Spillman announced today.

George E. Johnson, former state

road department head, under the Re-publican administration of Samuel Mc-Kelvie in a letter to Attorney General Spillman, demanded that the departnent clear up charges made against

NEBRASKA RIVAL Johnson by former Gov. Charles W. WOODMEN LODGE Bryan, Democrat, who charged the department, under Johnson, with irregu-

Bryan administration which was only recently succeeded by the Republicans, under Adam McMullen, present Republican governor.

Both former Gov. Bryan and John

son are as vehement in their denials of the charges as they are in making charges against their rival political op-

William J. Roberta, 33 years old, 2148 West Jackson boulevard, a special policeman, was shot in the right leg last night when he fell and accidently discharged his revolver while investigating a burgiar alarm of the National Yarn corporation building, 1148 North Wood

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The frock in white with jumper of flannel in green, powder blue, tan and coral, is \$25. Sketched.

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Graceful frocks whose bands of gay crossstitch embroidery give a suggestion of the quaint fashions of foreign lands.

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a narrow scarf collar. Not sketched. \$35. In Navy Blue, Green, Beige and Black.

Fourth Floor, East.

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Very simple—yet with the jaunty smartness their youthful wearers exact. These cool, comfortable hats may be chosen-

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Many have close brims, down-turned, in poke fashion. Others flare off-the-face. Ornaments of grosgrain ribbons, flanges of ribbon or felt are the trimmings.

There are hats of Porto Rican straw at \$3.95. Hats of peanut straw at \$5. Of leghorn straws, \$7.50. These are in white and natural color. Those of Bangkok in blue, red, green and tan. At \$7.50 and \$10.

Pifth Floor, North.

URGE 23 MORE BRIDGES ACROSS CHICAGO RIVER

Engineers Figure Growth of Future City.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Twenty-three new bridges over the cleago river at streets which now ors and bridges at its next sesn. The recommendation will come on the city bridge engineers and iffenhagen & Associates, and will

Griffenhagen & Associates, and will have the indorsement of Commissioner of Public Works Sprague.

These bridges are needed in addition to those now existing, in their copinion, and should be constructed before 1946. In that same 20 years' period they urge that ninsteen existing bridges be replaced with larger and better spans. They argue those facilities are needed to keep pace with the growth of the city.

LYNCH.

unanimously elected chief justice of the Circuit court. Formal election of Judge Lynch to the chief justiceship will be made at a joint meeting of the Circuit and Superweck. Each year the circuit and Superweck. Each year the same properties of the circuit and superweck.

Proposed Building Plan. The schedule of new bridges sug-

Salle street, widened, about which there has been unusual discussion.

In 1927, bridge over south branch at Congress street, expediting street traffic between west and near south Scanlan, Bartleme, David M., and Wil-

In 1929, bridge over river at foot of Wabash avenue connecting improved South Water street with the north side.

In 1934, bridge over river on line of In 1934, bridge over river on lin

Robey street.
In 1936, North Robey street.
In 1937, one bridge at Weed and an other at 16th street.

In 1939, span at 33d street.
In 1940, bridges at North Ashland avenue, Blackhawk and 14th streets.
In 1941, Wabansia avenue.

In 1942, Morgan street. In 1944, Robinson and Wade streets. In 1945, 37th street. In 1946, Leavitt and Rees streets. In 1947, McLean street.

Some Streets Unfamiliar. ne of those streets are so un-

cated. That only tends to emize the extensive character of the not animals.

JUDGES NAME LYNCH AND FRIEND TO HEAD TWO COURT BRANCHES

next chief justice of the Crimina honors were be Judge Hugo M. Friend, who was

from the vacation.

Curran's report a few days ago that

would-be assassin. State's Attorney Crowe remarked on his own resem-

blance to Curran and spurred the searchers by his belief that the bul-

Tells of Second Shooting.

The hunt was lagging Thursday

night, when Curran rushed into the

that a gunman had attempted to kill

He brought a friend, John Pogacnik

Yesterday it all came out. While

ley, commanding the police detail in the state's attorney's office. "What do you think we are around

here—a lot of boobs? "asked O'Malley.
"If you aren't careful, you may shoot
yourself some day. These shootings
have got to stop if you don't want to

No More Shootings, He Says.

"There won't be any more shootings, sergeant," promised Curran, a son of State Game Warden William Curran and a nephew of State Representative Thomas Curran.

Pogenik told the police Curran shot a hole in the door of his automobile

Thursday night before reporting to the Maxwell street station.

"And when Curran gets back from that furlough," said Chief Collins last night, "if he is returned to active police duty by the state's attorney, I'll

put him where he won't shoot again.' Curran has been the police depart

ly released a volley of bullets at him

JUDGE HUGO M. Circuit and Superior judges next week. Each year the position is given alternately to a Superior or Circuit court judge, and this year was the latter court's turn, so its members made

Maxwell street police station to report him at Loomis and West 18th streets 1810 Allport street, to corroborate the Pogacnik was being questioned by Maxwell street policemen, Curran was confronting Sergt. Thomas O'Mal-

Ogden avenue and another over canal in Ogden avenue projected, opening Lincoln park to the west side, and another bridge over south branch at Judge Lyle was assigned to the Rent-

In 1938, bridges at Wallace and Ful- COMMONS SPEND HOUR'S DEBATE ON LOWLY FLEA

LONDON, June 19,-The flea was dignified by having an hour debate all to himself in the house of commons this afternoon. The occasion was the consideration of the house of lords' familiar to many Chicagoans that they amendments to a bill for the protection of performing animals which examendments to a bill for the proteccluded fleas on the ground they were ment's "man of many mysteries" ever since he became a probationary patrol

phasite the extensive character of the bridge investigation of Griffenhagen

Associates.

After drawing a pathetic picture of the performing flea, Gen. Cockerill said the existing bridges over the Chicago river must be rebuilt and enlarged in the fifty year period between 1930 and 1980. The city bridge bureau also believes that all of the bridges must be replaced, but the two sets of the property of the capitalist and needed to replaced a volley of bullets at him. meets differ on the length of life of pendent of the capitalist and needed no machinery, but not even the Labor raperts differ on the length of life of the present bridges.

The question before the council committee is whether these bridges shall be fixed or movable. The difference is great in costs. It is illustrated by Griffenhagen & Associates by annual costs for sundry years.

'ASSASSIN' WINS WOMAN AND HER BABY IN JAIL FOR RING DEBT **REST FOR COP IN**

With a six month old baby in her arms, Mrs. Anna Melends, 2033 Blaine place, spent last night in a cell in the county jail. She faces imprisonment for six months unless her husband, who deserted her after involving her in the illegal sale of a \$500 diamond **CROWE'S OFFICE**

Curran Promises Nobody

Else Will Fire at Him.

Ting, can be found.

In 1923 Mr. and Mrs. Melends, then living in South Bend, Ind., bought the ring on installments and pawned it. They moved to Chicago. An attorney for the jewelry firm and Deputy Sheriff William L. Klewert found the wife yesterday. She said her husband had

(Picture on back page.)

Policeman Elbridge Curran, assigned to State's Attorney Crowe's staff, solved the mystery of recent attempts on his life yesterday. The solution won him a long furlough from futry and Chief of Police Collins' promise of a soft berth when he returns se of a soft berth when he returns



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Special skin food	
Special mixture	4.50, \$9
Pour la patte d'oie	
Moisture proof powder	\$3

25	Cleansing cream\$1 to \$6
5	Ardena skin tonic
0	Orange skin food
0	Velva cream
9	Pore cream\$1, 2.50
4	Poudre d'Illusion\$3
3	Special astringent2.25, \$4
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asteurized cream\$1, 3.50
kin toning lotion
Tollet goods.

Primrose House

1	Roseleaf cleanser	1
1	Face moulding cream 1.50 to \$5	1
1	Balsam tissue stimulant1.50, 2.75	1
1	Developing cream	1
1	Foundation cream	1
1	Face powder-five shades\$2	I
1	Smoothskin cream\$1 to \$3	1
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Misses' lace frocks

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Blossom time chooses these frocks to grace its afternoon and evenings in town or country.

A-Embroidered net and filet make the panels. The tiny ruffles are net footing.

B-Broad bands of chantilly and valenciennes lace are used with fine net.

C-The fashionable flared skirt at the bottom of this long heath is lace. The top is lace and fancy net.

Patent leather or dull fabricoid in

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All those short trips that one takes in summer require one of these cases. They are 91/2x71/2x4 inches—just large enough for a nightgown and toilet articles. Brocade lined with beveled mirror and lock and key. First Floor, Wabash

Flannel or velveteen effect the

New sports coats

-Miss Fashionable's wardrobe contains one or both of these coats.



The very essence of youthful smartness-these coats in vibrant, lovely colors.

A-The new cape effect in cents the boyish hipline and makes shoulders aphas a white fur collar.

B-Bishop purple velveteen is double-breasted. Four pearl buttons and a nippedwaist give it a directoire Full silk lining in matching color.

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Roman striped necklaces

Cleopatra first saw the charm of Roman stripes. Today the vogue for those bold colors returns graously in fine bead neckices. Six long strands in ix different colors are a



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The others w.

broke off, fright It's a trick!" Marcia

Larry pointed it out from a high ridge.

WHITE WATER

By ROBERT B. PINKERTON



SYNOPSIS

Yeall, a handsome young woodsman, is commissioned by Howard Franklin to build glodge on Franklin's forcet preserve. With the help of two friends, Hughie Knowles Byans, Larry works all through the winter. Mrs. Franklin, her maid, Jane, and is niece, Marcia Kerr, come to spend the summer at the camp, while Franklin goes smis on business. Mrs. Franklin is interested in taking pictures of the deer and my to accompany her as suide on her photographic expeditions. On their way back one evening a storm overtakes them and they so for shelter to a little cabin in the Reids Franklin is terrified and clings to Larry in fear. He puts his arms about so the her, and she loses her head. She tells Larry she loves him and begs him to with her. Lerry repulses her. On their return to camp they find Franklin has unexarrived.

it for Larry and the latter learns from Hughie Knowles that Sid makes occasional in the Franklin camp to see Reida Franklin.

Serson Shand, one of a small group of men who own the hunting property jointly with lin, comes to camp. With Belida's help Shand proposes to get possession of Franklin's Larry sends to headquarters for a reliable office manager and Marcia appears in answer sequest. Against his will, he agrees to let her work in the mill office. Larry cuts all willable timber in record time and is given power of attorney by Franklin and told to ef the timber. He receives a fair offer for the lot and accepts it for immediate detection of the second second time and is given power of attorney by Franklin and told to The contract carries a time penalty clause. Larry and Marcia go on a hunting experiment inspector is sent to Sabawi to cancel the Bagnall Timber company's cutting the second second second to the second se

INSTALLMENT LIV. GIIESS WORK

trs. Wade, speaking for the first time, sat calmly, her hands folded in her id koking steadily at the lumberman. "I know where Larry Vall is. If I uspicted anything like this was going to happen I would have told it be-He couldn't have been at your camp when she says, because he is in Port

Port Arthur!" Franklin repeated. "What is he doing there? To and Sid Evans are down there taking care of Sid's mother. Sid got a and Noah Beery Wistful was sick, and because Larry was gone he couldn't think of anything



Fled suddenly and pointed a finger at Mrs. Wade.

to do but get 13 Fundt. Larry found him in the bar just before train time, but wasn't fit to gard so Larry gave him a hundred dollars to telegraph to his her and then to ok him back to the mill to sober up. What they did was

wasn't fit of get of the mill to sober up. What they did was is. They caught a wheat train in the night and went to Porf Arthur."

"That's only gr "Relda said with a sneer.

"Guesting!" M. r. t. Wade cried, and her wrath was an awesome thing. "In prove every work of it, about the letter and sending the money. Why, art snee ever comp. to Sabawi fair's I know."

"You see," and Re Id turned jubilantly to her husband. "She says he is a the lumber camp. Hughie refuses to the beautiful girl who wins his dite truth. Which do you want to believe?"

"I can give you ax lot her story, too, if you'd like it." Hughie said quietly, it with a contemptue us glance at Relda. "Larry had a couple of run-ins it Rese Lacrodaire a nd gave him his time at the mill. Rene went down to a trapping shack below the little first, but talking more today. I've just the first plans of the fourth century. Prof. James W. Thompson of the department of history.

The players all handle their roles.

Water Grey.

QUALITY: Good.

SCENERY: Beautiful.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Fine.

ACTING: Excellent.

STORY: Interesting. The hero who is regarded as a ne'er do well proves to the beautiful girl who wins his heart that he is every inch a man. He brushes villains out of her way, saves her cattle and sticks by her to the last ditch—as all western heroes of any caste must do. His reward is great.

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The Thimble club.

n over listening to him. He's saying this afternoon that Larry'll never come is and he knows why.

The color left Marcia's 1 ace and a little gasp escaped from her lips. Mrs.

m Marcia's lap and tore it ope n.

"That's Larry's!" the gir 1 pr ptested. "It's addressed to him."

"He'll never come to clai 'm i t." Relda sneered. "Besides, it's mill busi-

She returned to her chair and spread the contents of the envelope on her there were two documents, typewritten and bound in covers, and a letter, that began to read.

The others watched her in a strained silence. Only Franklin seemed cool. for there was something triumphantly confidence in the strained silence. Only Franklin seemed cool. for there was something triumphantly confidence in the strained silence. The other was something triumphantly confidence in the strained silence i the others watched her in a strained silence. Only Franklin seemed cool. for there was something triumphantly confi-

in her manner.
"There!" she cried at last, he ad that!" and she handed the tone so cruelly exultant Marcia shivered, lin read it quickly. It v

the ter to her husband.

As short, merely a formal notice that copies allal ton of the Bagnall permit and of the aphoth of which Larry had signed, were inagreement to accept a cano silation for the adjoining limit, bo It ended with the official a pouncement that permission was granted.

Tranklin company to cut the fort. Y million feet of timber in the new limit.

That is simple," Franklin sa of the Bagnall permit to cut thirtyindicate the bag agreed to the cancellate of the Bagnall permit to cut thirtymillion feet remaining, and had as a led for and been granted a limit of forty

led for it!" Marcia interrupt tin agtonishment. "He couldn't have

why—"

broke off, frightened by she I

that she was aware of a smile of
thy wouldn't he do it?" Frank!

that rick!" Marcia cried. "A a

the knew it can't be logged."

the knew it can't be logged." Why not?" Franklin asked.

The beans are over the floor

"Why can't—"
furiously. "The little fool has given now. Let her pick them up if she

it a moment," her husband com

while we were hunting. We could onto to have it, get out the whole the million, make a bigger thing out to have it, get out the whole at a height o' laad made it impossible to get the logs to the mill."

the Bagnall limit and applied for the mild."

dn't! He couldn't!" Marcia cried to couldn't! " Marcia cried to couldn't!" Marcia cried to couldn't! " Marcia cried to couldn't! " Marcia cried to couldn't! " I know it. I know it, will you?"
the I knew Larry," Franklin an sweeted slowly. "I trusted him

m you still believe in him."

The men to me, Howard," Reida interrupted thing for a moment that Vail has done, what is the value what these official documents show he is to sell it as it stands today? Scrap, isn't it? The best I ca

din nodded.

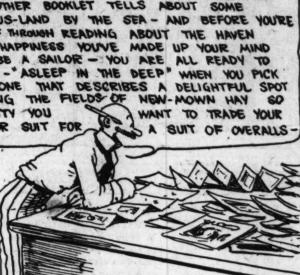
Shis whole transaction—what is at the bor is om of it? Did you ever the working of the bor is just one explanation. The is marked things in the department and got him to cancel the Bagnall permit, offer the department and got him to cancel the Bagnall permit, offer the whole thing!" she cried drama is a hundred dollar bill in his pocket? Com what the bill but perhaps fifty others like he is just one explanation. "What was Validan is a hundred dollar bill in his pocket? Com what the bill but perhaps fifty others like he is just one explanation. "What was Validan is a hundred dollar bill in his pocket? Com what the bill but perhaps fifty others like he is just one explanation. "What was Validan is a hundred dollar bill in his pocket? Com what was Validan is a hundred dollar bill in his pocket? Com what the means! It as Reida turned to add trying to make out from Toronto and a by's dirty money and by's dirty money and by's dirty money and by's dirty money and by directions.

THE GUMPS-THE BEST FICTION

PLL BET AFTER THE MAIL MAN GETS ROUGH LUGGING AROUND ALL THOSE VACATION BOOKLETS HE FEELS LIKE TAKING A VACATION IN SOME NICE COSY CEMETERY TILL BET IVE RECEIVED OVER A MILLION BOOKLETS FROM SUMMER RESORTS - AND THEY ALL HAVE EVERYTHING THE GARDEN OF PARADISE HAD — EXCEPT SNAKES



AS SOON AS YOU HAVE MADE UP YOUR MIND TO TAKE A TRIP TO THE MOUNTAINS ANOTHER BOOKLET TELLS ABOUT SOME LOTUS-LAND BY THE SEA - AND BEFORE YOU'RE HALF THROUGH READING ABOUT THE HAVEN OF HAPPINESS YOU'VE MADE UP YOUR MIND TO BE A SAILOR - YOU ARE ALL READY TO SING - "ASLEEP IN THE DEEP" WHEN YOU PICK UP ONE THAT DESCRIBES A DELIGHTFUL SPOT AMONG THE FIELDS OF NEW-MOWN HAY SO PRETTY YOU WANT TO TRADE YOUR SAILOR SUIT FOR A SUIT OF OVERALLS-





Beauty Makes Ne'er-do-well Hero of Ranch

as Bad Man.

STARS"

THE CAST:

Sonita Alma Benneti
Il Hammond William Scott
Killiwell George Nicholson
Monty Price Mark Hamilton

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

tory by Zane Grey.

"The Swiss Family Robinson" is being produced by Universal under the title of "Perils of the Primitive." Don't ask me why they changed the name I don't know.

CLOSEUPS

Clyde Fitch's "The Climbers" and Charles Klein's "The Third Degree" have been purchased by Warner Broth-their tired mothers.

Food Prices Fall, but Not Very Far,

Washington, D. C., June 19 .- [Spe-THE LIGHT OF WESTERN THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS. Other cities in which there was a de-

> ...Billie Dove ...Noah Beery crease were: Mobile and New Orleans, two percent; Atlanta, Buffalo, Charleston, S. C., Dallas, Houston, and Norfolk, one pervision.
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> per cent, and Birmingham, Jackson- Last se ville, Memphis, Richmond, Rochester, Savannah, and Scranton, less than

Baltimore, Cleveland, Denver, Philadelphia, and Portland, Ore., 2 per cent; KIND: Western drama from the Boston, Butte, Cincinnati, Detroit, Fall River, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Louisville, Manchester, Minneapolis, Newark, Omaha, Pittsburgh, St. Paul,

He brushes villains out of her way, saves her cattle and sticks by her U. of C. Professor Says George Zimmerman. Signs Hillquist. Lucy Ribback.

The players all handle their rôles Thompson of the department of history at the University of Chicago, told

"Yes, and made him exit diff before the crew at the mill a while ago."
"But how did Lacroda ire k. now Larry was gone?" Franklin persisted.
"O, it's been talked a bout. Fellows at the mill coming up for a drink that and chinning at the bar. They've hooked it up with a rifle and canoe as stolen and some grub from the cook camp."

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him.	them."
I want to put in a word for George Nicholson, too. He is foreman of the heroine's ranch and his part isn't a big one, but as ALWAYS he does good work. I thought as I watched him that there's something pretty grand about these folks who go along cheerfully giving their best to the world without any expectation of any applause or especial appreciation. He's one of them and a picture that has him in even a pennyworth of a part is sure to have a pennyworth of merit. REMARKS: Just made 'em.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Arrived Mauretania New York Southampton Leviathan Southampton New York Oscar H. Cherbourg New York Majestic Cherbourg New York Arabic Plymouth New York M. Washington Artieste New York G. Washington Artieste New York Pres. Van Buree, Marseilles New York Pres. Van Buree, Marseilles New York Stailed From To Sailed Buenos Aires, New York Roussiton Vigo New York Ohito Hamburg New York United States Copenhagen New York United States Copenhagen New York Pres. Arthur Naples New York
See you tomorrow!	There Incheon Shanghai Saattle

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH

AW - JUST SAY YOU,

Camp Algonquin Soon to Reopen:

It Needs Funds In less than ten days Camp Algonquin is due to open its doors for the summer season, to welcome in the little waifs of the tenement districts and

It means a vacation for most of them, rest and change. But to another group, whose need is greatest, it means new lease on life.

Taken in time, boys and girls below physical par, predisposed to disease. in Chicago's Marts can be saved from that handicap. And it is Camp Algonquin that plays the Washington, D. C., June 19.—[Spepart of a rescuer to these children. cial.]—The average family expenditure They are selected according to their for food in Chicago during the month need, and those who would benefit most from April 15 to May 15 decreased less are sent to the camp for the entire seafrom April 15 to May 15 decreased less than five-tenths of one per cent, the department of labor announced today.

Mrs. John Burker, 1817

Son, where they are put under the care avenue, housewife — of expert physicians, and their lives Well, as a matter of regulated by a far different schedule fact, I usually like to from what they have ever known.

Good food and plenty of it is one of and the milkman in a

Last season at Camp Algonquin charts were kept, showing the improvement in the children week by week. At Elmer Drevier, 227 Windows

of fifty-one cities reporting on the prices of food, 35 showed increases as follows: Salt Lake City, 3 per cent; the end of the season an average gain of 4.31 pounds was registered. The

\$10. Mrs. Sam. I. Karger.

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What's Doing Today

Delta sorority. Hotel La Salle
Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Marshall Field grill
Shepard grammar school. Edgewater Beach
EVENING EVENTS.
American College of Naprapathy [dinner]. Great Northern
Lambda Sigma Tau Beta chapter [dance]
Nu Beta Epsilon fraternity [dinnerdance]. Rainbo Gardens
Rho Delta Phi sorority [banquet]. I imagine all horses
Society of the Third Regiment Division
[dinner]. Merrison

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Randon a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Charles E. Natius, 7620 Marquette avenue, Windsor Park, Ill., was awarded \$5.

THE QUESTION. Do you agree with Alderman John Toman that milk wagons should be

rubber tired an dthe horses rubber Where Asked. Washington street at Dearborn.

The Answers. Mrs. John Burtker, 7819 Stony Island the requisites. Another is plenty of the way supplements the sleep, fresh air, constant medical su-

noise doesn't bother me. Elmer Drexler, 737 Windsor avenue, was victor in the triple bar jump, with

Central Park avenue,

housewife—I should say I do agree to that. The

and resound all around, and it isn't Montpeller Safety, exhibited by Otto necessary.

W. Lehmann, were second.

Mrs. Jacob Raeder, 3045 Hamilton



been announced from Rome, is a nephew of the former German emperor, his mother being the Princess Marsarete of Prussia, the youngest sister of the following clergy, laymen, and women. The Rev. R. A. McGowan of Washington, D. C., arrived in Chicago yesterday to complete arrangements and promote the program.

Prof. David A. McCabe, a Catholic holding a professorship in Princeton, is chairman of the conference. The conference will close Thursday night with a dinner. The Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, bishop of Rockford, is the honorary president of the conference and will make the opening prayer at 10 a. m. Wednesday. He also will make the final address Thursday evening.

One of the features of the conference will be the presentation Wednes day morning of both sides of the child labor amendment to the national constitution. The Rev. John A. Ryan, D. D., professor in the Catholic University of America and director of the social action department of the amendment and Prederick P. Kenkel, K. S. G., director of the central bureau of the Central Verein, St. Louis, Mo., will speak against the amendment. A general discussion will be invited from the floor.

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C. F. Sargent, Rail Veteran,
Critically Ill in Hospital
Charles F. Sargent, veteran passenger conductor on the Santa Fé railroad and known to hundreds of travelers on the line, was taken from the Lexington hotel to the German Deaconess hospital yesterday, critically ill of acute indigestion. His sister will arrive here Monday from Los Angeles Mr. Sargent is 63 years old, a member of the Order of Railway Conductors and of the Kansas City Shrine.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

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In reporting the council building committee our social debts in one place. An elephant will feed 500 people, and when we spaced the killing, we were able to feed many starving men and women."

Next to giving a cannibal a slab of elephant meat it is nice to present the building committee.

In The Tribune of June 16 it was stated William H. Dilg charged his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Ives Dilg, with infidelity. The bill charges qualty.

Swift and Lehmann Horses Among the Winners at Show New honors were won yesterday for

everal of the favorites among the blooded horses belonging to this part of the country at the second day's events of the Spur and Saddle club's horse show.

Miss Janet Chase, wearing her swagger tricornered felt hat and smart black habit, won ribbons for two of Mrs. Wil liam E. Swift's steeds in the hunters

and jumpers class of the afternoon. Over the Top was awarded the first prize and Miss Bunty II. the second. Mrs. Swift, appearing for the first time in the ring for the last year or more with a blue ribbon, driving Otto W. Lehmann's Princess Mary in the ladies' harness class. Mrs. John R. Thompson, with Braishfield Lois, came in first in the hackney pony class, and Exciter, class. Rex Rene, belonging to Mrs. James B. Alexander, and Margit, belonging to Mrs. Glen Dipmore, were second and third in the same event. Sil-

assistant superintendent
— Certainly, I agree
with the alderman.
the Spur II. taking second place.
Yesterday afternoon's 'audience at
the ringside included many of those

Mahan were also present. Mr. and Mrs.
Warren entertained Dr. and Mrs.
Thomas J. Carter and their daughters,
Miss Marion and Miss Jeannette Car"One of the most curious sights I

wheels ought to be rubber thred and the horses Princess Mafalda of Italy to Wed Kin of

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the Former Kaiser

ROME, June 19.—(P)—The Tribuna
today reaffirmed the announcement of
the engagement of Princess Mafalda,
second daughter of the Italian majesties, to Philip of Hesse, which was reported yesterday at a garden party
given by the royal princesses.

The newspaper ways the marriage
of six, with their 200 porters, accom-

Catholics Meet Wednesday

to Discuss Labor Problems

BERLIN, June 19.—(P)—Prince

Philip von Hesse, whose engagement

to the Princess Mafalda of Italy has

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The Roman Catholic conference on industrial problems, which opens next

Wednesday at the Hotel Morrison with the Ituri forest and down, west of the Nameless mountains, and west of Lake

Edward in Africa.

It was here they discovered what they call the greatest wild game field in the world.

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falo, and regal lions the Princess Marana emperor, his mother being the Princess Marana emperor, whose engagement to the Princess Marana emperor, his mother being the Princess Marana emperor, whose engagement to the Princess Marana emperor, his mother being the Princess Marana emperor, whose engagement to the Princess Marana emperor, his mother being the Princess Marana emperor, his mother being the Princess Marana emperor.

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Bradleys Tell of New African Big Game Field

And Winking Doll That Tamed Jungle Men.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. (Picture on back page.)

Mary Hastings Bradley, Chicago's novelist, who often trades a caligraph for a gun; her lawyer husband, and their nine year old daughter, Alice, returned to Chicago yesterday after a Otto W. Lehmann's three gaited saddle horse, came off with first honors in that they were the first white man's expeyear's adventuring into Africa, where dition to venture into the Ituri for-

And as, last night, they unpacked ivory tusks and iron beads in their home, 5344 Hyde Park boulevard, they talked of tigers and baked beans; of golden haired dwarfs who were shy,

with the alderman. That would give the fellow who is out riding her main interests. The Joseph T. Bowens and the Benjamin Lesile Behrs had come from Lake Forest, as also had miss Mildred Fitzhugh.

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milkman's noise woke me up this morning, and I didn't like it at all. That time in the morning the rattle of the wagon wheels and the patter of the horse seems to ring and resound all, around, and it isn't leading Article and Farina Regal, the pair owned by John R. Thompson, won first place. Montpeller Corinne and trotted out, with a great show of spears.

Peter Mosior, 5501 West Wrightwood Miss Olivia Erbstein, daughter of doll. It closes its eyes when she puts avenue, clerk — They charles E. Erbstein, one of the young on't bother me in our neighborhood. But the wheels ought to be rubput her down, with eyes closed. She must have done it a thousand times,

to delight the chiefs."
"Not one of us was sick during the

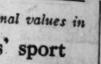
ported yesterday at a garden party given by the royal princesses.

The newspaper says the marriage ceremony will be held at Racconigi late in August or early in September. It is stated that the engagement was known at Berlin in April, but that Italian newspapers withheld the announcement until the princess informed her friends yesterday.

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Understanding Them Just as Effective as Fussing Over Them BY DORIS BLAKE.

In a recent lecture on "How to Keep Your Husband's Love," Commissioner Mary Estill, head of the Salvation Army activities in the east, advised wives to make a fuss over their hus-

Women," she warned, "should speak through their eyes and not with their tengues. You won your hus-band's love through the messages you conveyed through your eyes during courtship. Many women after the first year of marriage seem to forget this fact. Their eyes lose that soft eloquence that men found irresistible." Especially upon his homecoming in the evening Mrs. Estill urges women

to "make a fuss over him, so he will love you and make a fuss over you.

That would be fine advice if hus bands were all of the kind that love to be fussed over, but they're not-I mean at the homecoming hour. And as a journalist sister suggests: "What's the use of speaking to a husband through your eyes when he never looks into them after the honeymoon?" No, if they come home with a grouch om let them slink silently away to some obscure corner to get over it. Can't you imagine the trials of a fussy added to the office irritations when a man wanted nothing more than a place to grouch it off or sleep

ienly started making a fusi ver him, contrary to the quiet un-erstanding nature of you that imhas the most remarkable ability at putting on a collar and the go they look like a couple continually at odds. This called him home, while I slunk back the front door I said, "Well, I guess to the house.

H. E. Cockeyed Laura couldn't induce the hook over tonight." wife scolded and nagged, and right cously so, then she subsided.

One morning later, however, he came bouncing into the breakfast room tied and collared after his old fashion She dropped the coffee pot, dashed over to his side of the table, gave his tie a yank in the direction tles are supsed to go, winding up the reproof th a gentle slap on the back of his

"Gosh," he said, "you haven't done that for a week and I missed it!"

I suppose that was one form of fussing over him, but her tongue, and not her eyes, was doing the talking.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Giving a Bad Impression.

Dear Miss Blake: I am 19, deeply in love with a gial two years my junior. Whenever I take her out she
tries to make me jealous by speaking
to every fellow, even though not being
introduced. I have told her several
times about that, but she simply
wouldn't listen to me. I. K." Try to point out to her, in a nice way, that she is giving a rather bad impression of herself by speaking to boys she does not know. They will look upon her as bold and forward.

You Go Too Fast. "Dear Miss Blake: Recently I met a fellow in a roadhouse. He is a wonderful musician and good dancer. I expressed my love for him. But when he took me home in his car he said he could not go steady with me because he has a steady. My girl friends say I can win him.

DOLLY."

can win him. Dolly."

After what the young man told you, further attempt at winning him. In uture, dear, try not to rush into hings so quickly.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Scout Offers Uniform.

"I am a Girl Scout and have a niform which I have outgrown. It an 18 year old size, and I will give belt and hat to match it to any

Would you like to have this gift? Write to me soon, if you are interested, and if you are able to call for it.

Beyond Their Means.

"I come to you with a request for a baby bed, large enough for a child one year old, or a stroller. We cannot afford to buy these things for the baby although my husband is a hard working man, for he makes only a little, and it takes all of it to meet expenses for our family of six. V. F."

Can you supply this mother with bed or stroller? She is in real need of both, and will be glad to call if they are offered.

Invalid Needs Clothes.

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"I am in need of a spring coat and ome dresses, size 34-36, and wonder if tome of your kind readers have disards to pass on to me. I have been a tuberculosis sanitarium for some ime, and just now able to be up, so ou can see how much I would like to have the clothes.

ANNA."

Have you a springtime dress or wrap to pass on to this girl? If you have hem to spare, you may be assured it will do much good if placed here.



scalled in purity, they a ed by millions as unrival promotion of skin and he

HAROLD TEEN-WHAT A NICE ICEMAN!



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write and I was trying to make an impres sion. We were busy and I came charging towards the kitchen with my load of dishes. Some one had dropped a chip of butter on the tile floor. Neat

Happened to Own It.

Observing a dog romping around in pelled him to you in the beginning, you'd only irritate him. The person who introduced the "Be Yourself" maxim had the better understanding called over to ask if the birds were ur cherished garden, I rushed forth of how two people can get along in matrimony. There are men who honestly like being bawled out every now and then. I know one of them. He called over to ask if the birds were some people who have a daughter bothering our garden. Not knowing whose eyes are slightly crossed. Occurrence of the state of the people who have a daughter who have a daughter bothering our garden. Not knowing whose eyes are slightly crossed. Occurrence of the state of the people who have a daughter bothering our garden. Not knowing whose eyes are slightly crossed. Occurrence of the state of the people who have a daughter bothering our garden. Not knowing whose eyes are slightly crossed. Occurrence of the state of the people who have a daughter bothering our garden. Not knowing whose eyes are slightly crossed. Occurrence of the state of the people who have a daughter bothering our garden. Not knowing whose eyes are slightly crossed. Occurrence of the state of the people who have a daughter bothering our garden. Not knowing whose eyes are slightly crossed. Occurrence of the state of the people who have a daughter bothering our garden. Not knowing whose eyes are slightly crossed. Occurrence of the state of the people who have a daughter bothering our garden. Not knowing whose eyes are slightly crossed. Occurrence of the state of the people whose eyes are slightly crossed. Occurrence of the state of the people whose eyes are slightly crossed. Occurrence of the state of the people whose eyes are slightly casionally she entrains a gentleman who are stated on the state of the state o

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scene: A closeup of myself landing on the solid floor with a bang, amid a clattering of dishes, etc. I made an impression all right—but not the way

casionally she entrtains a gentleman

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. French Way with Onions.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

A French correspondent to an Eng-ish cooking journal, who is probably itiled "souffle Prince de Galles." more of an eating flaneur than a cook, writes among other things of "Prince thin slices. An egg is beaten up with of Wales souffle." His recipe is not bread crumbs and a dessertspoonful

Intended! I was a decided hit! B. C.

Cause for Concern.

Another fellow and I room with some people who have a daughter whose eyes are slightly crossed. Occasionally she entrtains a gentleman custards may be said to be because scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe and scribe and scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting sets into the cold cream scribe has not succeeded in extracting scribe has not succeeded in extracting scribe has not succeeded in extracting scribe has not placed in a pan of hot water. Here is what the correspondent

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. T. R. W .: HEADACHE IS A SYM-

results. The following recipe is finding its way to restaurants of all types, cause should be made. Among the more common causes are eye strain, digestive disturbances, particularly constipation, pelvic disorders, nervous disorders, and disordered blood. The "The onions are fried and cut in

one that any one not an expert could of melted butter. Grated lemon rind, get much out of, and we find the rea- nutmeg, pepper, and salt are added, custards may be said to be, because scribe has not succeeded in extracting gets into the eyes. from the cooks of those establishments which he frequents."

The other night when my roommate and I came home I noticed the parlor was dark. While he was unlocking the front door I said, "Well, I guess to from the front door I said, "Well, I guess to get the recipe, but perhaps trying but not browning them, and then putting them on top of what we should call a shortcake but which may be made do from the front door I said, "Well, I guess to get the recipe, but perhaps trying but not browning them, and then putting them on top of what we should call a shortcake but which may be made after the front door I said, "Well, I guess to get the recipe, but perhaps trying but not browning them, and then putting them on top of what we should call a shortcake but which may be made after the front door I said, "The front mention quantity of onions or bread the shortcake but which may be made after the putting them on top of what we should call a shortcake but which may be made of the front front and the putting them on top of what we should call a

Black Cyclone.' If you don't you one of the oddest and most inter-year. IT'S A GREAT PICTURE.'

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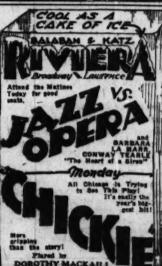
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The tailored blouse collar hugging the throat almost all the way up, isn't a happy line, either, for the abbreviated throat. Opened, however, and the chest exposed a few inches down, is much more flattering. Concessions have to be made to fash

ion, no matter how up to the minute one would like to appear, and the pointed V line is a happy concession for the short neck. It is smart, too this season, so 'tisn't much of a sacrifice to the last word in things to lengthen the neck line so. Another mistake the short-necked

girls often make is to top a round neck line of the dress with a circle of large beads. The round neck line, if simple and unadorned, may be worn, but the necklace then should do the slenderiz treatment is based upon removal of ing, conforming to the V line of the neck chain or beads, the better, and RHEA: FOR THE WRINKLES single strands should be worn, by all lobe rings are much more effective on short-necked women. Since the ear ring epidemic isn't what it used to be,

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ing for Europe today on the pic include Mr. and Mrs. Peabody of 936 Lake Shot and Mrs. Potter Palmer of Shore drive, and Mr. and Dole.

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other day from some one who's returned from a European jaunt. ng point with Americans this er, so full of them, in fact, that it's referred to as "America's mos

Day's News in Society

A great many of society's music lov es are expected to wend their way to transton this evening, turning east and from Forest avenue on Demp ar street or Burnham place, to the baniel H. Burnhams' Italian terrace or the musical to be given by the Lit-Symphony orchestra for the beneas symphony orchestern university set-tement. In case of rain, the musical to be postponed until Wednesday. In Harry E. Byram is in charge of the ticket sale. A group of young temen who are to assist include Mrs. Willard Jaques, Mrs. Paul Warren, Mrs. Carol Wilston Alton, Mrs. Clinton ick, Mrs. Norman Westerhold irs. Clifford Off, and Miss Alice Hau-

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will ntertain members of the Illinois Democratic Women's Forum, and their husbands this afternoon at the Goodwin place in Lake Forest, "Apple

Chicago society people who are sailing for Europe today on the S. S. Olympic include Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody of 936 Lake Shore drive, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer of 1250 Lake ore drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Cherie Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burnham of ranston, has returned from Lake acid, where she attended the Mont-

Mrs. Joseph L. Holbrook of Highland Park and her daughter, Miss Frances Helbrook, have returned from a two months' trip to Europe.

de Deming place are to depart to-morrow for New York City, where hey are to spend a few weeks before alling for Europe. Mrs. N. J. Nelson

rill accompany them. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clyde Jones o

inston are in New Haven, Conn., to and the graduation of their son. iter C. Jones Jr., from Yale univer-Mr. Jones is a member of Beta Pi fraternity, and Skull and se, and has distinguished himself m football and lacrosse. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ball III. of

Winsetts announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, on June II at the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Ball was formerly Miss Kathleen Fleming. Mrs. Morris S. Rosenwald of 4924 Woodswn avenue and her daughter, Mrs. Lee Lewis Tabor II., have desired for Syracuse to attend the gradfor Syracuse to attend the grad-exercises of Richard Morris wald from St. John's school. Resenwald and her daughter,

an Grotto Delegates to Gather Here for Trip

ers of Aryan Grotto from all United States are preparing for their annual convention to to their annual convention to id at Atlantic City June 23, 24 and Chicago will be the central meet-ment for members in the central matern states, with headquarters a Aryan Grotto club, 30 North

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 19 .- [Spe cial.-The secreary of state, Mr. Kellogg, has returned from a short stay in New York, where he went on busi-

to remain in Washington until early in July, when they expect to go away for a vacation.

Daeschner with their daughters, Miles. town today for Hot Springs, Va. The ambassador will return in a few days, but Mme. Daeschner and her daughters propose to remain a fort-

Mr. Hadow was formerly attached to the British embassy in Washington and is now stationed at Teheran, Per-

GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



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The wedding of Miss Rosalind Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank George Wright of 220 East Delaware place, to James Franklin Oates Jr. of Evanston took place last evening at the Fourth Presbyterian church. Mr. Oates and his bride are Franklin street, Geneva, Ill.

place, to Edwin T. Camp, son of Mr. and bright foulard ties and excuses and Mrs. Thomas C. Camp of Newport, Vt., which is to take place on next Thursday. The ceremony will be solemjust across the border from the Fosters' summer place at Derby, Vt., where a reception will be held following the wedding. Mrs. Arthur Meyer,

Miss Verna Mary Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Ross of 531 North East avenue, Oak Park, is to be married this evening, to Charles W. Stiger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles its regular monthly lunches today.

this afternoon at St. Luke's church, and Miss Ann Wood will be hostessed Evanston, the Rev. George Craig Stew art officiating. Miss Hyde will be at-tended by Mrs. Alfred M. Wolfe, as matron of honor, and Mr. Rice will have Herman Pomper as his best man. A reception at the Orrington hotel will

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kid-Oak Park Arms hotel this afternoon well of 835 East 47th street, to Roy for the 1925 class of the school, which W. Bruns, son of H. W. Bruns of Oak will become affiliated with the organi-Park, will take place at the Sisson zation; Mrs. Catherine McGee Kelly is

MENS FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jane Magie, daughter of Mrs. Frank Ogden Magle of 450 Oakdale avenue, to Robert Bradley Whittlesey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whittlesey of New Haven, Conn., is to be at 4 o'clock this afternoon in St. Chrysostom's church, the Rev. Norman Hutton reading the stroke It is certainly a place of head. the Rev. Norman Hutton reading the stroke. It is certainly a piece of head- 74 yards of binding. The bridal attendants are gear designed for the head comfort of



great is the call to every one to for-A wedding of interest to many Chicagoans is that of Miss Katharine Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of sweaters and knickers and golf bags DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in Hiram E. Foster of 18 East Walton and sport shoes and white flannels fit, up to date in style, and the easiest and sport shoes and white fiannels fit, up to date in style, and the easiest

Speaking of sweaters, the turtle-neck model is quite an up and comer this nized at high noon at the Christ season. It may have been boo considerably by the fact that season. It may have been boosted summer his royal highness, the prince of Wales wore a turtle-neck jumper sweater as part of his pole outfit. At any rate, it is with us Miss Sheldon's twin sister, is to de-Miss Sheldon's twin sister, is to depart on Monday to be her sister's matron of honor, and Mr. Meyer will be one of the ushers. A group of the college friends of Mr. Camp, who is a Dartmouth man, and of Miss Sheldon, who was graduated this June from Smith college, are to compose the wedding party. Mr. Camp and his bride are to reside in Chicago.

Miss Sheldon's twin sister, is to determine the college of solid color are being offered by a certain knitwear company in bright red, blue, yellow, green, or white. Golf hose to match may be acquired. The college, are to compose the wedding party. Mr. Camp and his bride are to reside in Chicago.

Miss Verna Mary Ross, daughter of

a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wood at their w. Stiger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles its regular monthly luncheon today summer place in Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood at their w. Stiger, also of Oak Park, at 8:30 its regular monthly luncheon today at 12:30 in Marshall Field's tearoom. summer place in Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddy B. Wood an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lindsay Lomax Wood, to Robert H. Hadow.

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> The Half Moon club will give a tea tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Miss Evelyn Stephens of 215 North Latrobe avenue.

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For several days Florence and her mother had been watching a rose get-ting ready to blossom. One morning Florance was the first to discover that

Father bought an affectionate puppy for Junior. The dog is playful, and Junior is inclined to misinterpret his

does the doggie know it? John was lonesome for his playmate,

then questioned me with "Yes, but

Billy, who had gone downtown with his mother. Some time later John perceived his young friend's mother coming up the

street, but not Billy. He asked in a quavering voice,
"Hello, Billy's muvver; where's
Billy?"

C. E. D.

"Mother, come quick! It's quit being B.V. Kanaley Made Trustee of Notre Dame University Byron V. Kanaley of 1734 Asbury

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are by no means the only parts of the costume so fastened and decorated. We find sleeves tied at the cuffs, often with long ends dropping impractically but with much grace. Little cape backs are frequently attached at the shoulder with a ribbon bow. Great loops of ribbon are fastened at one

Just Right for Lunch at the Country Club

Moreover, styles in collar treatment emphasize this same tengency to tie us down. The scarf idea is now frequently carried out in ribbon. One printed frock with rounded neck was accompanied with a ribbon in matching wound twice about the neck and tied n a bow in front with long stream Another scarf was fashioned of long ribbon ends fastened about the throat with a large rosette of the same ribbon

side where the flounce meets the upper

part of the skirt.

Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK .- [Special Corespond

ence.] This season we are meeting a

return of the tied. Hardly since post

civil war days has there been such

tying of bow knots and flaunting of ribbon ends. Neck and waist lines

under each ear.
Still a third example of the same order was a dress which outlined the neck with a ribbon tied in the back in a large bow stitched in place be-tween the shoulders and dropping its ends almost to the waist.

Of course, these loops and ties are not always made of ribbon. They may be fashioned of self material in match ing or contrasting color. When this is

ties. These touches and the tiny go- little flare of sleeve and skirt.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Charles Northam Lee of 471 Park ave-

Meurer, to J. Carleton Todd of Cum-

berland, Md. The wedding is to take

Simpson of 680 Madison avenue, whose

Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Parker, who

reside at the Ambassador, have left for Florida. On their return early in July

they will go to their country place,

Rosemount, at Esopus, N. Y., to remain

engagement was announced early this

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

Answer at bottom of this page.

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onth, will be married June 25 at St.

place in October:

GOOD-BY

the case, their resemblance to jabot dets at the bottom of the skirt give treatments is quite marked. It is a character to a model of daring simtle of this order that decorates the plicity. Here once more we find the blouse of the two piece costume we good old jumper lines followed with show today. It is made of self material, and so are the little ties slipped collar, the plain, tight hip band, the through the sleeves at the wrist.

Cerise georgette forms the blouse ette—these are features of the middy and skirt and georgette of pervanche suit which the costume retains and blue is used for the circular shaped relates to present mode by that clever James' church, Madison avenue and 71st street. A small reception at the New York, June 19.-[Special.]-Mrs. Colony club is to follow the ceremo.

Mrs. Robert Lincoln Lee, who has

ton, at which she announced the en- to White Sulphur Springs for Septem gagement of her sister, Miss Mabel ber. Mr. and Mrs. Vance C. McCormick, who have been at the Ambassador, have returned to their home in Harris-

been at the Plaza six months, will go to

nue gave a luncheon at the Ritz-Carl- Easthampton for July and August and

Miss Helen Louise Knickerbocker Mrs. Williams Burden gave a lunch-Porter of 507 Madison avenue and con at the Marguery. Mrs. Eugene S. Montclair, N. J., and Kenneth Farrand Reynal was among her guests.



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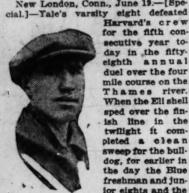
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YALE OARSMEN SWEEP RIVER IN HARVARD RACES

(Picture on back page.) New London, Conn., June 19 .- [Spe



Thames river. When the Eli shell sped over the fin-ish line in the twilight it completed a clean sweep for the bull dog, for earlier in the day the Blue freshman and fun

In the Wake of the News

EARLIER CHICAGO.

river on the east, Robey on the west,

North avenue on the south, and Armi-

West of the river and east of Elston

avenue the North Chicago Rolling

Ed Hanlon.

She-My! Am I?

I Want to Know.

EAR WAKE: Back in the late '80s and early '90s boundaries of

Clybourn Junction were the north branch of the Chicago

heir Crimson rivals Yale won by one and three-quarters engths, but in its wake was the best Harvard crew since the war—a crew that brought 50,000 spectators to tip-toe with its thrilling rallies, a crew that drove Yale on to a new upstream record of twenty minutes and twenty-six seconds before it succumbed to superior drive and power of

Yale Sweeps River.

It was Yale all the way today—the land was then Clybourn place. Blue navy swept the river clean. In the morning races the Eli junior

varsity won by a good four lengths.

The freshman eight from New Haven entrance at Wabansia avenue. Rouncaptured its little sortie by the smacking margin of three and a half lengths.

Earlier this afternoon Yale showed its stern to Harvard in the race between the combination crews. Harvard's only triumph, in fact, was scored two days ago when the Crimson waiters defeated a similar crew made up of the hired help at the Yale boathouse. Yale's war cry now is "Little Mike" Ryan, Johnnie Fitz-simmons, Mike Bowler, and Luke Lyon

made up of the hired help at the Yale boathouse. Yale's war cry now is, "More and better waiters."

Under ideal conditions of water and air, with a swift tide whipping up from the railroad bridge and a keen wind blowing into the back of the oarsmen, Yale rowed to a record. The best previous time ever made up the river was 20:52.

"Little Mike" Ryan, Johnnie Fitzsmmona, Mike Bowier, and Luke Lyon had the say-so in politics. Among the bright young men of the district were John R. Caverty, John F. Devine, John devenue, Yale rowed to a record. The best previous time ever made up the river was 20:52.

Yale surpassed that mark by twenty-k seconds, and even Harvard, nearly

six seconds, and even Harvard, nearly George, and Harry Charley Hopking two lengths astern, was able to slide Sr. and his brother, "Uncle George," in well within the previous record. The George Montgomery, and "Buff' Crimson time was 20:32 2-5, lagher. It was a great district. In 1884 the

Yes, it was a great Harvard crew. It was a crew that poured into the race all its heart and soul, everything campaign train carrying James G.
Blaine stopped at Clybourn Junction for
five minutes. Tom T. Farley. it had in the way of courage, grit, strength, and stamina. It was a crew hat for the first two miles set a siz ling pace and in the final stretch gave its last ounce of power in a fruitless effort to overtake a greater Eli eight.

Ed Leader again stands out on the rowing horizon as a miracle man, a Lochinvar who came out of the west to do great deeds.

Leader-Builder of Crews.

Only four of last year's Olympi crew which conquered the world were in the shell today, yet he was able to its own probably with any other boa load in the country. He took raw ma men. He fashioned a Yale eight that met and turned back the greatest Har-vard menace since the world war.

The four members of last year's Elicrew in the boat this year were: Capt.

A. M. Wilson, Minneapolis; B. M. Spock, New Haven; H. T. Kingsbury. Port Washington, L. I., and Coxswain L. R. Stoddard, New Rochelle, N. Y. In panoramic effects, in beauty and color and in the effectiveness of its nat-ural setting the regatta today was eas-

ily the best of a series that dates to 1852. More than 50,000 persons, a record breaking number, watched the var-sity event from train and yacht and from the sloping hills of the Thames valley.

What is the difference, I'd like to as "Twixt a touchdown and a touch?" How many moons in a pocket flask? And why did "Ben Bolt" so much? valley.

For a solid mile at the finish line

was clustered the largest fleet of boats of course, Jack and Jill went up the that has ever added its bedecked gayety to a Yale-Harvard regatta.

Yale let Harvard set the pace for nearly two miles, but they followed as steadily as a machine—with the smoothness of a well ciled locomotive in rhythm and drive. Harvard led by half a length in the first half mile. Harvard was rowing the slightly higher stroke, 35 to the minute, with Yale satisfied with a 34 pace.

Crimson Steps Up Stroke.

In another minute the Crimson was hitting it up harder, going 36 now, with Yale dropping down to a 33, and Yale began to slide behind.

At the mile mark it was Harvard by a length and the Cambridge hosts began to display symptoms of hysteria.

As the mile and a half post approached the Elis began to get into the about a case. Stroke Tim Laughlin raised the raw seat to 35, and as he did so Harvard's

beat to 35, and as he did so Harvard's stroke dropped to a 33. The Crimson could not stand the pressure and Yale beran eating up the water ahead.

At the mile and a half point Harvard was still in the lead, but Yale came forward in a steady, unruffied rush. There was no slurring of the fine, even, workmanlike stroke, but it was noticeable that at the two mile mark Harvard was behind—only a matter of a fraction of a length, but behind.

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A Knockeut.

When The Wake was a youthful copy reader on the old Chicago Record, in putting a headline over the Bob Fitz-simmons-Gus Ruhlin fight, we wrote

FITZ KNOCKS RUHLIN

OUT IN SIXTH ROUND.

Next day we received a note we've never forgotten from our managing edimeter of a fraction of a length, but behind.

The Last Great Challenge.

I now the last long mile. The slid down between the anchored a. The crimson offered its last challenge, and gave the Ell eight satest test.

The magnificent stroke of the last test.

Bashful James.

Winthrop, the magnificent stroke of the Harvard boat, dug his blades in leeper, and the boat leaped on to the great struggle. The beat shot up to a tiff 36; the broad backs and rugged houlders of that husky aggregation out everything they had behind the

atched the quickened beat of acres this had happened, the had chopped off a quarter the lead. As they slipped flags which marked three if miles Yale was only a half

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STRANGESIGHTS GREET **BECKER AT CATALINA**

BY BOB BECKER.

Catalina Island, Cal., June 19.-[Spe cial.]—While bouncing around in a small boat far from the shore the land-lubber sees many interesting things which, to some of these veteran fishing captains, are of course old stuff. For example, the other morning we

were working the flying fish bait with clock-like regularity, so that it was skipping over the water in as nifty a fashion as any fastidious tuna would ever want, when all of a sudden a big shark leaped out of the water about Humming Birds at Sea.

Our tuna lure was nowhere near his jump. Before the shark hit the water he turned a somersault as neat as falling off a log. It was a corking oction picture that ended all too soon.
On two different occasions we have seen humming birds fly past our boat when we were ten to fifteen miles from Catalina island. These fast flying little birds hesitated near the boat just ong enough for us to see them clearly, speedy wings that for a moment you would think we were standing still instead of cruising along at a pretty good

Fly to Mainland.

There are enough beautiful flowers on the island to keep the hummers contented there, but apparently these cean flying birds have gotten a whiff of some sweet smelling blossoms around Los Angeles, as they were hitting it for that city with every cylinder working. We have seen other birds or our fishing trips, such as pelicans, grebes, and gulls, but they were usually fishing and not on their way like the humming birds.

GLENNA WINS AND ENTERS FINAL OF FRENCH TOURNEY

VERSAILLES, France, June 19 .-

onto the green.

Both Miss Collett and Mme. Va.

behind.

The Harvard strategy had failed. The theory Harvard would get ahead and stay shead was proved only a myth. This was a body blow to the rimson hopes and morale.

Harvard came up again when past he two mile point but at three miles ale was leading by three quarters.

The Last Great Challenge.

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When I told The managing edition that the flag with tee shots at the third hole.

FRIEDA AWARDED BIG TEN MEDAL

Harry Frieda, all round athlete of the University of Chicago, has been awarded the Big Ten medal for combined excellence in the content and Mme. Value of the third hole. in track, and football and also was a member of the United States Olympic

Robert Winthrop of Boston

Named Harvard Crew Capt. Red Top, Conn., June 19.-(P)-Ro Harvard crew in the race against Yale today, was elected captain of the Har ard varsity crew for 1926 tonight. He rowed on the combination crew in his freshman year and on the varsity last

Victorious Yale Crew Pick the flags which marked three is a half miles Yale was only a half girl be to the good. In the halance of it was a rout. In the month of the chickes live as glass cloth; another under celo in the month of the chickes will the month of the chickes will the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chickes will the month of the chickes with the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the month of the chick is with the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chick is with the month of the chick is with the month of the chick is was a cout. In the month of the chick i

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS I.A.C. FAVORED TO WIN

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS.

LATONIA.

AQUEDUCT. Dog. 6-Coronation, Ghent, Golden Spire, Burns.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6% furiouss:
Devastation, 116 [Fator], 15-1 6-1 3-1 Sarsaparilla, 117 [Fisher], ev. 1-2 Catherine Von Uter, 105 Asherine Von Ulter, 105
[Harver]
Time, 1:20. Malatra, Frankman, Bezzem,
Typerion, Belcross, Stockade, Cue Rack, Hiden Jewel, and Jeroboam ran.

Physics 51,000, steeplechase. Apperion Beieross, Stockade, Cue Back, Hidden Jewel, and Jeroboam ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, steeplechase.

4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Silver Threads, 144 [Burgers]

Vox Populi H., 144 [Lan. 8,8 4.8 8-5 not up a min of the man of the ma hby, 119 [Sande]...... 3-1 ev. 2-5 rence Nightingale, 117 VERSAILLES, France, June 19—

(P)—Miss Gienna Collett of Providence, R. I., by defeating the French golfer, Mme. Vagliano, 7 and 5, today, has an opportunity to play in the finals of the French women's golf championship tomorrow. To win the championship tomorrow. To win the championship tomorrow. To win the championship she will have to defeat Mile. Simone Thion de la Chaume, 17 year old schoolgirl, who today disposed of the formidable player, Paulino de Bellet, 5 and 4.

Miss Collett made the first nine holes with only one stroke less than was required by Mile. De la Chaume.

The American player won at the second. She made a number of splendid strokes. On the eleventh her third stroke carried for nearly 200 yards, onto the green.

Both Miss Collett and Mme. Va-

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES. T RACE—Claiming, fillies, 2 year olds, furiongs: Blatons, 112; Dona Rita, 118; My Ews, 113; "Instructores, 109; getta, 114; Confidant, 104; Taffy Girl, P. Buneb, 112; Runsh, 109; "Southol, 104; "Sox, 111; Shampoo, 114; en Blares, 111; High Joy, 109; Janetta,

Time 1:07 3-5. Charcoal, Garr, Mr. Pat. Chas. He Capt. Donan, Catesby, Lancer, Duanne, Aurora, and Return ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.500, maiden 2 year olds fillies, 5½ furlongs:
Lakeme, 115 (Canfield)...17.60 9.20 4.00 Lady Carolyn, 115 (McCoy) 5.50 3.20
Lady Carolyn, 115 (McCoy) 5.50 3.20
Time, 1:08 2-5. Breathless Moments, Stella King, Marial Barton, Betty C., Girl O' My Heart, Dawn of Tomorrow, Lakaweesa, Queen Navarre, and Mona ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 14 miles:
Col, Gilmore, 105 [Geving], 4.00 2.70 2.50
[Cloister, 115 [H. Stutts]... 3.80 3.50

year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Chesterbrook, 116 (Smith), 20,30 8.30 6.00
Miss Rosedale, 110 (Stutts), 5.00 3.20
Eager, 116 (Scobie), 5.00 3.20
Time, 1:31 1:5. Colfin, Venoshot, Spanish
Rose, Karachi, Ruth S., Julia Lee, Ethel K.
Nivlag, and Col. Wagner ran.
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,500 (Market), 100 (Market), 100

LATONIA ENTRIES

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PIRST RACE—Purse \$1.400, claiming. 3 year olds and up. 6 furlongs—Double Entdre 109: Alexander Moore. 105: "Poetilion. 104: Octava Moore. 108: Alard. 103: "Bob's Mary. 108: Psul Micou. 108: Alard. 103: "Court Lady. 90: Orpheus. 109. Elitelibe—Furse Dec. 107: Automatic. 102. Happy Book. 107: Automatic. 102. In the proposition of the control of & Taylor entry. Idlehour Farm stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Pures \$1.800, 3 year olds and up. 5½ furlongs—Gibbons. 115; Arcady. 107; King Nadi. 107; Reputation, 107; Slow and Easy, 97; Ouince Garden. 108.

SEVENTH RACE—Pures \$1,400. claiming, 3 year olds up. 1½ miles—Kit. 97; Wong Bok 107; Pacier, 95; 'Six Pence, 104: Parader, 107; 'Shafe, 102: Big Money, 100: Time, 107; 'Mistress Mary, 97; Marcelline, 107; Elusive, 102: Tippo Sahib, 102: Miss Mazie, 102; Nogales, 107; Scattershot, 103; 'Randel, 102. Weather clear; track fast. 'Apprentice allowapce claimed.

Time, 1:48 2-5.

Two dollar certificates carned: War Winer, \$0.80 straight, \$4.80 place, \$4 show Ticker, \$6.20 place, \$3.80 show; Rechabit IRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furionss—Glory, 104; Miss Meddling, 104; Capers, 110; Miss Marion, 104; Fort Churchill, 117; Theseus, 109; *Wahksena, 96; *Approval, 104; *First Capers, 109; *Wahksena, 96; *Approval, 104; *First Capers, 109; *Marion Research Capers, 109; *First Capers, 109; *Marion Research Capers Dick, 105: Outlawed, 105: Northern asset, 115:
THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furiongs—*Little Alfred, 115: "Jack Trout, 104: Good Morning, 104: "Anna M. Dougherty, 101: "Wine Jug. 99: Winnie Davis, 98: "Mamie O'Jane, 99: Norfield, 117: Full of Pep, 104: Polycresty, 109. POURTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1% miles—Wilmer the Wizard, 109: Atossa, 87; Elias O, 107: "Bear Grass, 104; "Zealot, 103; "Dorothy Adams, 87.

FARM AND GARDEN—BY FRANK RIDGWAY

RESULT OF VALUABLE TEST MADE UNDER GLASSES.

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lows State college show that three groups of eight each. He put greenhouses covered with ordinary window glass, or any other one group under a new product known as glass cloth, another under celo-

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FIRST BACE. 3 and 4. The I. A. C. is the present indoor and outdoor champion.

College Stars to Perform. Athletes who have recently completed their college careers will be nembers of the local club teams which will struggle for the honors. Bud Evans, the well known Illinois sprinter, will compete for the first time under I. A. C. colors, and the same is true

Although there will be some inter-Purse \$800. of the C. A. A. will meet Stevenson Zone at the first turn. The boy and Fessenden of the I. A. C. kicked in the head, but examined the control of the control o Meyers in Pole Vault.

Horse and lockey Wt St Fine earnings Royal Princess (K.Noel., 108 7 1 1 6.00-1 Old Bdwy, Boganowski 103 2 3 1 1.50-1 Old Bdwy, Boganowski 103 2 3 1 1.50-1 Atomin [F Merimes 1 100 8 54 12.50-1 Probity [S.Hebert] 100 8 54 12.50-1 Probity [S.Hebert] 110 3 7*2 6.30-1 User [L.Pichon] 110 3 7*3 6.30-1 User [L.Pichon] 110 3 7*3 6.30-1 User [L.Pichon] 110 7 7*3 12.10-1 Time, 1:07. running high jump, will compete in several events. Cyril Coaffee, Joie Ray, Ivan Riley, Egil Krogh, and many other athletes of known ability will be seen in the various contests.

In addition to the championship

FIFTH RACE.
For 3 year olds and up. Handicap.
\$1,200. Five and one-half furlongs. Two dollar certificates earned: Banter, \$4 straight, \$2.80 place, \$2.20 ahow; Publisher, \$3.40 place, \$2.40 show; Sun Lady, \$2.40 show.

SEVENTH RACE.

For 3 year olds and up. Clai \$600. Five and one-half furlon With the title almost within his gatta.

Cornell had another session pramatch of the Mid-West amateur three ing starts. Washington and Wisco

Monday afternoon and evening at Mussey's 67 West Madison street, each RIDING CLUB AND player meet the other two.

In the afternoon games yetterday
Swanlund beat Jésperson, 50-4 in 76
innings, and Lord beat Collins, 50-37

PLAYTIE AT POLICE

PLAYTIE AT in 70 innings.

SWEETSER MEETS LLOYD TODAY IN GOLF TITLE GAME

Deal, N. J., June 19.—(P)—Jesse W. Sweetser, former national champion, Corpening Wetmore, and Larry M. Lloyd, Greenwich star, Nelson and Larry M. Lloyd, Greenwich star, will meet at 36 holes in the finals for the Metropolitan amateur golf championship tomorrow.

Sweetster eliminated Richard A. IN GOLF FINAL

Jones Jr., Westchester Hills, this after-noon in the semi-finals, and Lloyd downed R. L. Oakley, Hudson River Unattached Professional

unattached professional of Atlanta, Ga., today won the Alabama-Georgia tournament with a score of 307 for the 72 holes medal play match, which has

been in progress here for two days. Good Material Lacking So Playground Athletes in Coach Quits Waukegan High Ogden Park Meet Toda

After four years of success in coaching athletics at Waukegan High school.

Represented by a well balanced team. which should score in practically every event, the I. A. C. rules favorite for after Vendell, the early pacemake honors in the Central A. A. U. track dropped back on the last turn. and field championships to be held on Stagg field this afternoon under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. tral association champion, the meet will be the means of selecting the best athletes of the section, who will compete in the National A. A. U. cham pionships in San Francisco on July 2

winner at tall odds here a how de

Mulciber Wins Sixth. of Russell of Chicago, who set a new ond and Candy Stick third. Litt national intercollegiate high jump record of 6 feet 6 inches at the Big Ten the others, folded up like a book in games in Columbus. Bruce McFar-tretch and was not able to claim lane of Chicago will run his first race part of the spoils.

Wild Bill Weant's War Winner me a two time esting races, the quarter mile should when he led the field all the way in be among the closest of the meet. In last. The race brought one of the this event Asher of Georgetown, Fitch, formerly of Illinois, and McFarlane Jockey J. Sylvia went down on showed he was not seriously ist E. E. "Laddie" Meyers of the C. One of the Australian skull caps A. A., national champion in the pole he wore was badly dented and it is vault, will compete in his specialty, while Harold Osborn of the I. A. C., place money and Rechabite was its large was the forest the for holder of the world's record in the Flying Prince was the favorite

and HUDSON'S WAVES HAMPER CREW events there will be contests for K. of C. athletes. The games will open at 2

in was never a contender.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 19-6

PLAY TIE AT POLO The Riding club and Grasmere Far

game at Wheaton yesterday. The pla was fast, and the teams nearing condition for games. Lineup: Club. Position.
No. 1
No. 2
No. 3
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No. 3 Riding Club.

IN GOLF FINAL

their way into the finals of the ern Golf association champion tournament after 19 holes. Wins Dixie Golf Tourney

Mobile, Ala., June 19.—Andy Gray,
mattached professional of Atlanta,
ia., today won the Alabama-Georgia

tournament after 19 notes.

To get their chance to win the south
ern amateur championship Foster as
Crisman had to dispose of France,
Dyer, Memphis, and Fred Lampisch
New Orleans, in the semi-finals is

Dyer and Lamprecht were favor-by many to fight it out for the char

GIVE PHIL

KNOCKED OVE

with Sun Lady as JOCKEY H they rounded the first turn p his nose in front, never to be and he withstood a stiff che the end from the 3 year old Pu After Sun Lady gave way to B Philadelphia was strictly a two horse race Publisher dangerous at times

Big Crowd Watches Sport A lightning fast track and ideal ing weather were the offering they served to bring out a hung that taxed the capacity of the racing plant. It was the largest

lay gathering of the season. Jockey L. Schaefer took Sm out to make pace in the handle her winning effort of the day pr had apparently left her not in t of condition, for she readily b her colors to Banter, once the be nut son of Huon-Hazzaz got stride, and it was a parad

never able to get to the winner

BANTER WINNER

IN HARD FOUGHT

RACE AT AUROR

BY FRENCH LANE

Aurora, Ill., June 19.-(Spr

Five fleet sprinters

featured

Spook handican

the racing here

this afternoon.

and after a speedy trip over

the five and half

furlong journey,

wiwthin fractions

of a second of the track record. Banter, carrying

the black and

white silks of R.

L. Rogers, was returned the win-

After a short tilt

which

on home. The secondary feature was a sprint affair at the five and a but ong route, and it brought viet Royal Princess, chiefly because & Kenneth Noe outrode every obs in the race, getting up just in the nip George Groom and Old Broat he last dozen strides.

Track Record Lowered There was plenty of action in

ther events. The track record for and one-half furlongs tumbled a third when Sannatuga, from the nidable Leslie stable, owned Linnel, captured the purse in a d finish from Black Angel and Va The first was just a romp for (jordan, a many time failure here was a cheap band he faced, old Ar Alexander getting up to claim

money, while Erskine Dale, a sir old maiden, was third. One of the few popular choices home in front was Double T. h econd race, which was at six fu The overlooked Betsy was second a L. C. Rice of Shawneetown, Ill. and

ago, was a failure and was and

Mulciber, a rank outsider, was t winner of the sixth with Kosman

Rough water kept Columbia and Navy crews off the Hudson this me AMATEUR TRIO IN ing, but Coach Jim Ten Eyck of Sy TIE FOR CUE TITLE cuse sent his crews for a teh mile

cushion championship tournament at rowed upstream, fighting the Mussey's last night, losing to Jesse and barely escaping being swam Mussey's last night, losing to Jesse and barely escaping being swarper peters, 50-27 in 70 innings, and dropping back into a three cornered tie with Peters and Albert Swanlund. Each has three wins and two defeats. The play-off for the title will be held vania, effective after the regatta.

Asheville, N. C., June 19 .- (P)-Ti

Amateur Athletic féderation al

ing athletics at waukegan right school, letter from the parks and playstoder will ard Muhl yesterday handed in his of Chicago will compete at Ordes resignation to officials of the North park, 64th street and Racine avenue this afternoon for the right to appear rial is said to have been Muhl's reason for resigning.



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from singles up to a hor ne baser didn't collect pair of pals over the r left field seats with ne path. That should have for one day, but notched gle in the eighth when th two runs that proved exe able in view of an uprist the home half. The upris was choped off with two

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Ill make an effort to b ak of the Cermaks CARDS, 3; BRA

Louis. Mo., June 19.— lis ran their string of control by defeating the 3 to 0, in the second

BY FRENCH LANE a, Ill., June 19.-[Special.]

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l Weant's War Winner be time winner at the mee race brought one of the n r spills of the meeting where sylvia went down on Walter first turn. The boy was the head, but examination was not seriously injured. Australian skull caps which as badly dented and it problems in the life. Ticker got the ey and Rechabite was the lavorite, but

ON'S WAVES PER CREWS DUGHKEEPSIE

epsie, N. Y., June 19—(P)— er kept Columbia and the s off the Hudson this more ach Jim Ten Eyck of Syra is crews for a teh mile retion for next Monday's

Washington and Wisconsi ream, fighting the wave escaping being swamped. declined to comment toda ouncement in Philadelphi of his resignation as cre ne University of Pennsylvive after the regatta.

G CLUB AND MERE FARMS TIE AT POLO

g club and Grasmere Farm 6 to 6 tie in a practice pole eaton yesterday. The play nd the teams are rapidly

R, CRISMAN GOLF FINAL

N. C., June 19.-(P)-Ted N. C., June 19.—(P)—Iso-cksonville, Fla., and Glean ima, Ala., today crashed to the finals of the South-issociation championship after 19 holes. I chance to win the south-championship Foster and to dispose of Frank ils, and Fred Lamprechi-sin the south-finals this

Lamprecht were favored fight it out for the cham-

nd Athletes in Park Meet Today

TER WINNER MOKAN'S 4 HITS HARD FOUGHT GIVE PHILS WIN CE AT AURORA OVER CUBS, 5-4

KNOCKED OVER AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Johnny Mokan took it upon him

self to do a lot of work yesterday and in so doing he put the Cubs bum. In four at tempts to hit the ball to the open cessful four times and his contribu to extend their

tions came at New York. winning streak to two in a row. St. Louis at Phila. Cleveland at Wash'n. 5 to 4 and about JOHNNY MOKAN. 9,000 patrons

went home disappointed. The length of Mokan's taps ranged from singles up to a homer. His first one baser didn't collect anything, but a similar smash in the fourth drove a pair of pals over the rubber and in the seventh he arched the pill into the left field seats with nobody on the path. That should have been enough or one day, but notched another single in the eighth when the Phils scored wo runs that proved exceedingly valuable in view of an uprising of Cubs in the home half. The uprising, however, was choped off with two runs home needed to tie.

Brooks Gets Homer.

Mokan's hits were very helpful to e ambitions of Harold Carlson who went the route against the Bruins on was good in spots and in others wasn't worth a whoop, but he always ned able to get something good of his salary arm whenever the Cubs had the setting arranged to ex-erminate him. Guy Bush who flung ight rounds for the losers was just somebody hit one and usually it was

Despite the defeat "Mandy" Brooks. pull his almost daily feature. He socked his eighth homer into the left field seats in the second and in the eighth started the rally with a double o right. He slipped up, however, by being called out on strikes with a man on first and none out in the sixth, but the bugs let him down easy for the offense, whereas Hartnett was forced to listen to a lot of uncompli-mentary chatter because he twice failed to connect on his third swing. "Gabby" is having a great deal of trouble these days, but he swings as

Adams Fails in Pinch.

Mokan's first telling wallop occurred in the fourth after Henline had singled and Hawks had doubled with two set Both raced home when Mokan lined the ball to right. Next was his homer, which opened the seventh. Then in the eighth Bush handed a has to Henline who hiked to third on a hit by Hawks. Mokan snaked one along the ground and Adams touched it with his finger tips, but it rolled on as though nothing had touched it. Healine scored and Hawks went to third Adams retrieved the ball and the street it has retrieved the street in the street i arew it past Pittenger at third, so hawks also tallied and that's the run

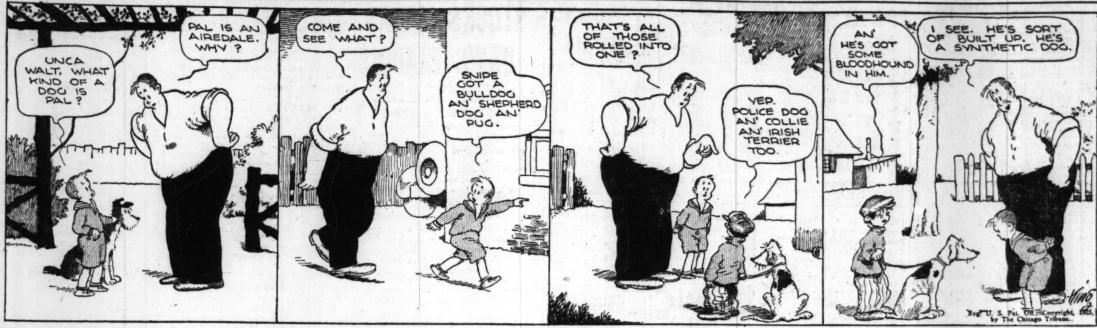
When Brooks let go his two bagger with one out in the eighth it seemed as if Carlson's run of fortune might be about over. It wasn't. He fanned was to relieve the tension. Hartnett ded Brooks over the plate. Grimm wunded to Fonseca, who fumbled so that put two on after which Griffith that put two on after which Griffith liked 'em up with a pass. Gonzales

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GASOLINE ALLEY—HE OUGHT TO BE ANALYZED



NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. York. 35 21 .625 st. Louis... 28 29 .491 Pitaburgh .31 22 .585 CHICAGO .26 33 .441 cinnati .30 26 .536 Philadelpla 23 32 .418 oklyn ..30 27 .526 Soston21 34 .382 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia.... 5; Chicago
Pittsburgh..... 9; Brooklyn
New York..... 5; Cincinnati GAMES TODAY. Phila. at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Brook'n at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincin'ti.

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MINOR LEAGUES

THREE EYES LEAGUE

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. PACIFIC COAST.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Terre Haute, 3; Peoria. 0.
Danville, 8; Bloomington, 5.
Springfield, 8; Decatur, 7.
Evansville, 9; Quincy, 8. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.
Ottumwa, 4; Moline, 3.
Cedar Rapida, 3; Marshalltown, 2.
Burlington, 6; Dubuque, 4.
Waterloo, 2; Rock Island, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 6; Rochester, 5.
Providence, 8; Toronto, 7. Baltimore, 6: Rochester, 5.
Providence, 8: Toronto, 7.
Reading, 11: Syracuse, 9.
No other game played.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 11: Memphis, 2.
Chaitanooga, 7: Nashville, 2.
New Orleans, 3: Mobile, 2.
Little Rock at Birmingham, wet grounds.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita, 8: Omaha, 4.
St. Joseph, 4: Lincoln, 3.
Des Moines, 9: Tulsa, 3.
Oklahoma City-Denver, wet grounds.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas, 6: Waco, 0.
Fort Worth, 6: Beaumont, 4.
Wichita Falls, 5: Houston, 4 [10 innings].
Shreveport-San Antonio, wet grounds.

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Hamilton, 10: Flint, 8.

Sarinaw, 5; London 4.

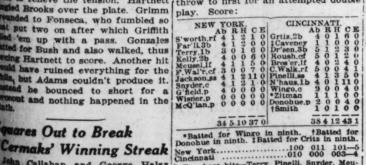
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PACIFIC COAST.
Sacramento, 4: Vernon; 3.
Portland, 11: San Francisco, 6.
Los Angeles, 8: Seattle, 7.
Oakland, 10: Sait Lake, 6.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Springfield, 9: Okmulgee, 5.
Fort Smith, 2: Muskogee, 1.
Independence, 4: Ardmore, 3. TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas, 8—4: San Antonio, 7—3.
Fort Worth, 2—5: Houston, 1—16.
Waco, 12—2: Shreveport, 10—14.
Wichita Falls, 10: Beaumont, 9.

GIANTS WIN, 5-4

Cincinnati, O., June 19.—Cincinnati's ninth inning rally fell short and New



on Callahan and George Halas

Fut their revamped Logan Square

Fut PIRATES, 9; DODGERS, 6.

CARDS, 3; BRAVES, 0.

The state of the string of consecutive victories by defeating the Boston Braves to 6, in the second game of the series.

TIRALES, 9; BUDGERS, 6.

Pittsburgh. Pa. June 19.—Babe Enhandt was batted off the slab today by the Pirates in a seventh inning rally which netted six runs and gave Pittsburgh a 9 to 6 victory over. Brooklyn. Score:

Major Standings SENATORS WIN IN 12TH **GOSLIN HITS 3 HOMERS**

Cleveland, O., June 19 .- (A)-Three home runs by Goslin gave Washington a 7 to 5 victory over Cleveland in twelve innings today, his third homer coming in the twelfth with Rice on first. Cleveland had the bases filled berry stopped Klugman and Knode. prevented Cleveland from winning in

off Gregg, former Cleveland pitcher, scored in the fifth. Score WASHINGTON.

the eighth and eleventh innings.

All of Cleveland's runs were scored

47 7 13 52 4

ATHLETICS, 13; BROWNS, 9.

40 9 14 37 3 33 13 11 35 1 *Batted for Vangilder in fifth. †Batted for aston in eighth. ‡Batted for Gray in sixth. Philadelphia

Two base hits—Williams Lamar [2]. Simmons, Rego, Welch, Bishop, Tobin, McManus, Ritc., Hale, Cockarne, Three base hit—Bishop, Home run—McManus, Stolen bases—Welch, Cochrane [2]. Galloway, Bases on balls—Wingard, 2: Vangilder, 1: Gaston, 2: Grant, 1: Gray, 6: Rommel, 2. Struck out—Vangilder, 2: Gaston, 1: Gray, 6: Rommel, 1. Hits—Wingard, 1 in no innings none out in first: Vangilder, 6 in 4: Gaston, 4 in 3: Gray, 10 in 6. Winning nitcher—Rommel, Losing pitcher—Gaston, Umoires—Owens, Rowland, and Dinen. Time—2:25.

TIGERS, 6; RED SOX, 3. Boston, Mass., June 19.—(A)—Detroit staged a three run rally in the tenth inning after two were out and defeated Boston in the first of a three game series, 6 to 3, today. The winning hit was a three base blow by Tavener over Boone's head in right field which scored two runs. Bassler brought Tavener in with a one base hit. In the fifth Ehmke made a balk which scored a run.

Two base hits—Flagstead, Connolly, Boone, Todt, Three base hits—Tavener, Vache, Stolen base—Boone, Bases on balls—Leonard, 7; Ehmke, 2. Struck out—Leonard, 3; Ehmke, 5. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand. Time—

MICKEY WALKER SIGNS TODAY TO BATTLE SHADE

New York, June 19.-[Special.]-New York, June 19.—[Special.]—

The state athletic commission today sanctioned a match between Mickey walker, world welterweight champion, and Dave Shade, challenger for the title, to be fought at Jack Doyle's arena in Vernon, Cai., on July 21.

Jack Laird, a California newspaper man, representing Promoter. Doyle man, representing Promoter Doyle, presented the articles of agreement to the commission. Jack Kearns, Walk-er's new manager, was on hand willing to close the negotiations, but as the commission does not recognize him it is imperative for Walker to sign the articles himself. It is expected Walker will place his name on the doited ine tomorrow.

Kelloggs Open Series

with Pyotts Today The Kelloggs of Battle Creek, Mich., meet Niesen's Pyotts this afternoon and tomorrow at Niesen's park. The Kelloggs will use Smithson, a former famous Chicago star, and Kempling on the slab, The Pyotts will rely on Lefty Sullivan or Forrest Paddock

CARROLL IN MAJOR DEBUT. Boston, Mass., June 19.—(P)—Owen Carroll, brilliant Holy Orosa college pitcher. who joined the Detroit American leasue club in New York yesterday, will 'face his first test in a major league game tomorrow when he pitches against the Boston Red Sox. Announcement that Carroll would pitch was made today by Manager Ty Cobb.

Hitting 'Em Where They Hurt



"Goose" Goslin, hard hitting Washington left fielder, who hit a bit harder than his usual wont yesterday, his three home runs enabling the Senators to beat the Indians, 7 to 5, in 12 innings. His third home run in the twelfth cooked Cleveland's goose.

Hilles, Mrs. David Gaut of Memphis at Flossmoor yesterday took the first flossmoor yesterday took the sacciation and yesterday took the first flossmoor yesterday took the first flossm

Yanks Beat Sox, 4-3, in 11 Inning Battle of Southpaws

Totals ...

Kamm Poles Homer.

LUCKLESS MIKE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. New York, June 19 .- [Special.]-For seven innings today the White Sox and Yankees gave an exhibition of ennui and stupidity and then turned about and put on a rampant and alert fight that had Gotham's fans screaming until the Yankees finally put over the winning run in the eleventh inning. until the Yankees finally put over the winning run in the eleventh inning which gave them the victory by a count of 4 to 3

a couple of left handers did the pitch-ing. Anything is liable to happen when left handers are playing important parts. Little Mike Cvengros was on parts. Little Mike Cvengros was on the mound for the Sox. Herb Pennock was there for the Yanks. Both were in their finest fettle, so the fight simply had to go on until the break same.

Shang, c., Gehrig, 1b, Gehrig, 1b, E. Johnson Pinp, 1b...

to Pennock, first man up. Mr. Pennock lays no claims to being a hitter. nock lays no claims to being a hitter.

The idea always should be to let him try to hit. But Mike didn't get the ball over and Herbie walked. He can't run for shucks either—never claimed to be a runner. But he scooted to second when Shanks dumped a bunt out to Mike. And a moment later he legged it home with seven league strides when Earl Combs, the hard hitting Yankee, slashed a red hot smasher right down between Willie Kamm's Mr. Paschal. Otherwise, the game right down between Willie Kamm's Mr. Paschal. Otherwise, the game legs for a single. Bib Falk ran likell, might have gone on until dark. got the ball, and winged it home, but Herbie slid safely in, racking every bone in his body. If he hadn't been

Herbie slid safely in, racking every bone in his body. If he hadn't been safe, it is hard to see how he could have gone on pitching.

Sox Lose an Opportunity.

Just before all this stuff, in the first half of the eleventh, the Sox might have had a run if Ray Schalk's brain hadn't been faster than Bib Falk's legs. Bib had walked to start that round and was pushed to second by Barrett's bunt. Kamm fanned and then, just because Ray had knocked the cover off the ball in the ninth and then first one wide and high.

Falk saw what was being done, so turned back to second, but, lo and behold, Mr. Schalk reached a way out and poked the ball to right field for a single. Then Mr. Falk caught up to Ray's brain and decided that hit was meant for him to score the winning run, the count being tied at the time. So he legged it for home, but his start

Kamm Poles Homer.

During the languid part of the game awild pitch let a run. The Yanks scored in the third when a wild pitch let a run in from third. In the fifth Kamm tied the count single handed by bounching a run. The Yanks sored in the third when a wild pitch let a run in from third. In the fifth Kamm tied the count single handed by bounching a run. The Yanks sored in the third when a wild pitch let a run in from third. In the fifth Kamm tied the count single handed by bounching a run. The Yanks sored Mostil and a two bagger by Davis, but in the same round the Yanks got two when they wouldn't have counted at all except that Ike Davis played a slow bounder badly, then booted it with runners on first and third and two out. His boot let one in and Wankned. The boot let one in and walked. The boot let one in and walked. The boot let one in and walked. The boot let one in and walk end the score, first put the Yanks one to the good. But in the ninth, with one out, Bartel and the pole at the time. That put the Yanks one to the good at the repart of the diagram of the left stand. The s

GARDNER QUITS DALLAS. Dallas, Texas, June 19.—Larry Gardner, ormer American league third baseman, yeserday resigned as manager of the Dallas clubif the Texas league, and John P. [Snipe]

FLUSHING TO PLAY LANE; WINS IN 14TH

(Picture on back page.) New York, June 19.-[Special.]-As

ense a baseball game between scholastic teams as the city has held in recent years ended today at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, in the fourteenth inning. when Dave Gold smashed a home run drive to left center, giving Flushing High school's nine a victory over Brooklyn Tech in the deciding game for the city championship. The score was 4 to 3, and the long drawn out struggle for title honors thrilled a crowd of close to 5,000 admirers of

The victory was the first for a

Gold's circuit drive was one of two the game produced, and came with one out in the fourteenth. The Flushing lad, incidentally, just managed to beat the relay of the ball to the plate by a matter of inches. Score:

AT FLOSSMOOR

Playing the sort of golf that once won her the western and the southern event, of Chicago's season, will start titles, Mrs. David Gaut of Memphis at off Monroe street at 9:30 o'clock this

Mrs. H. D. Raymond of Evanston defeated Mrs. C. O. Young of Olympia Fields, 3 and 2, in the second flight.

Miss Ione Moody of La Grange won the second was one to recall other days when youthing the control of the second second flight. the prize in the third flight after de-feating Mrs. C. A. Ford of the home club. 3 and 2.

Evanston got two prizes when Mrs. defeated Mrs. A. D. Drennan of Floss-moor 1 up in the fourth flight. Mrs. S. L. Reinhart of Dallas, Tex., demonstrated she will be a strong defender of her association medal play cham-pionship crown in the tournament to

Totals40 3 10 18 3 0 0 31 14 1 LEONARD PLANS

the gloves again," Joie gleefully told the world today. "Bennie is going to fight Walker just to prove to the fight a forfeit of \$2,500 with the state ath-

thing over during the last three weeks. Bennie convinced her he wouldn't be hurt in the Walker fight."

During the languid part of the game GOPHER CHIEFS

ELLER HURLS FOR FOWLER. Before the game Boss Collins got a traveling bag from a host of friends from Tarrytown. He must have enough bags now to fill a truck, Billy Lauder got something, too, from home folks of South Norwalk. Don't know what it was.

TribuneDecisions

sentative are:

Seniative are:

At East Chicago, Ind.—Eddie Shea defeated Haroid Smith [10]. Bushy Graham defeated Haroid Smith [10]. Bushy Graham defeated Joe Ryder [8]. Patsy Rocco and Dave Porbes, draw [6]. Jack Flanagan defeated Frankie Kearsa [8].

At New Orleans, La.—Martin Burke beat Homer Smith [15]. Jack Carpenter and Jack Melrose, draw [4]. Lenny Dazet and Jack Melrose, draw [4]. Dude Martinez stopped Roughouse Ross [4].

At Boston—Pat McCarthy beat Joe "Hambone" Kelly [10]. bone " Kelly [10].

NOTES OF THE BOXERS

The victory was the first for a Queen's championship team in recent years and gave Flushing the chance Ia., but now making his home eighth was another even round. to clash with Lane Tech of Chicago in in the annual scholastic intercity game, the annual scholastic intercity game, next boxing show at Aurora Friday with a right swing and the optic was which will be held on Wednesday of the country of the coun which will be held on Wednesday at the Yankee stadium.

Author Friday badly puffed at the close of the round. They will weigh 165 pounds at the Yankee stadium.

beat boxing show at Aurora Friday badly puffed at the close of the round. In the middle of the session Shear 3 o'clock on the day of the contest. Delaney has knocked out Flowers Referee Jimmy Gardner refused to

Herbie Schaeffer, local bantamweight, has been matched to meet Harold Plude of Kansas City at Parsons. Kas., July 4. They will box ten rounds and scale 126 pounds.

MRS. DAVID GAUT 60 YACHTS RACE

The thirty-fourth annual Michigan City yacht race, the first long distance

was steady and consistent, but Mrs. of Monroe street, was crowded with Gaut gained a great lead by shooting sloops, yawls, schooners, ketches, and the out nine in 40, one stroke under the new woman's par figures for the the entrants in today's event were pretthe entrants in today's e

when yachting was one of Chicago's greatest sports. The United States subchaser 432 will patrol the course. The list of officials includes W. J. Moore, Jackson Park

n interest only to the Mackinac race The following boats are entered:

"Brother Bennie is going to put on the gloves again," Joie gleefully told the world today. "Bennie is going to fight Walker just to prove to the fight world that he isn't and never was afraid to meet him.

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HAROLD SMITH LOSES TO SHEA AT EAST CHICAGO

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. East Chicago, Ind., June 19.- [Spe

cial.]-Eddie Shea, the west side Ital matched to Charley ["Phil"] Rosen-berg for the weight title in July 15. decisivedefeated Harold Smith of the stockyards in the main event of the

boxing show staged at East Chicago last night. In the other bout Bushy Graham of Utica

Joe Ryder of New HAROLD SMITH.

The Shea-Smith bout was a thriller all the way, with Shea doing most of the damage in the early rounds. The local Italian was at his best and won Decisions of Tribune boxing repre- the first five rounds in handy fashion. Harold could not get going and Shea popped him with left hooks and solid rights to the stomach. Every time Smith tried his jumping jack tactics. tried his leaping from the ropes, the

Smith, however, got going in the sixth round. A stiff right hand uppercut early in the session slowed up the Italian, who lost the round by a considerable margin Harold caught Shes the effect of the blow was apparent TACK DELANEY of Bridgeport, tent to let Harold take the play away Conn., who has scored knock-outs over Tiger Flowers and about even. Despite entreaties from Paul Berlenbach, will meet Joey his friends, Harold could not take the O'Hara, formerly of Fort Dodge, lead, but managed to hold his own, The The match between Gene Tunney, the American light heavyweight champion, and King Solomon was closed for East Chicago July 17. Officials of the club resterday came allow it. After the arbiter told him to

The East Chicago promoters also closed the match between Young Stribling and Boyo McCormick, the English heavyweight, who is making Boston his home. This bout will be the feature attraction of the July 2 show.

Honors Even in Ninth.

The ninth was another round with little to choose between them. It was a body punching session, as Smith aimed all his blows for the lower regions. Shea fought back, drove Smith gions. Shea fought back, drove Smith

Tony Sanders, local lightweight, leaves to day for Cincinnati, where he is slated to box ten rounds with Joe Nelson Monday night. Shea had the advantage. Eddie played for the body and ripped in several of which will be closed if he wins over Nelson Control of the body and ripped in several of which will be closed if he wins over Nelson Control of the body and ripped in several of which will be closed if he wins over Nelson Control of the body and ripped in several of which will be closed if he wins over Nelson Control of the body and ripped in several of which will be closed if he wins over Nelson Control of the body and ripped in several of which will be closed if he wins over Nelson Control of the body and ripped in several of the left to be control of the body and ripped in several of the left to be control of the left to be control of the body and ripped in several of the left to be control of the left to be co for the body and ripped in several vicious rights and crossed his left to the head. At the finish Shea had won and one went to Smith.

Graham Too Much for Byder WINS IN TOURNEY TO MICHIGAN CITY for Ryder, who made a pleasing fight THIS MORNING of it by boring it continually and taking all that Bushy shot at him. Using the Pal Moore tactics, Graham repeat two punches without returns. He also led with his right hand on numerous

TERMS FOR BOUT

WITH STECHER Frank Judson, the former Harvard Frank Judson, the former Harvard mat instructor, yesterday accepted terms to meet Joe Stecher in the main bout of the wrestling show to be staged by the Elks at the Coliseum on June 26. The bout was closed by Joe Coffey, who is in charge of the matching and promotional end of the show, proceeds of which will go to send the Elks hand to the annual convention. Elks band to the annual convention Elks band to the annual convention of the Elks in Portland next month.

Joe Manoni, the most recent Italian importation, will meet either Jim Londos, William Demetral, or George Kotsonarcs in one of the preliminaries, while Hans Steinke and Stanishus Zbyszko will be the principals in the

10 OPAL A. A. BIKE RIDERS TO RACE

IN OGDEN DERBY The Opal A. A. has entered its ten blcycle riders in the Odgen Park wheel-men's derby, to be held at Odgen Park Yacht club, Illinois, Virginia: Chicago Yacht club, Seeboomok, Naniwa, Celeritas, Intrepid. Nabob, Stren. Verone: Jackson Park Yacht club, Jackson Park II., Intruder, Chaperon.

Babe Herman Posts \$2,500
for Fight with Kid Kaplan

New York June 19 (P) Robe Her.

There will be refer by to be held at Odgen Park tomorrow. With Wagner and Schiffer tomorrow. With Wagner



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fully 50c higher than a week ago. Yearlings averaging 916@968 lbs., sold at \$11.25@11.40; steers and heifers mixed, average at \$11.00, and 1196 lb. weights at \$10.85. Few steers

steady at Friday's prices only 137,000 cattle first five days of this week, against 166,000 a week ago and

espite the smallness of receipts, kill-lambs sold weak to 25c lower, better ing lambs sold weak to 250 lower, better grades showing the least decline. Choice stock was absent and best natives available were sorted at \$15.75, with bulk around \$15.50. A string of fairly good California range lambs brought the latter price. Aged and yearling stock held tracky. Feeding and braceling stock

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1.75 yards to the pound, 10%@10%c: 72x76. NEW YORK.-There was good trading in

the burlap market today and prices were either firm or slightly higher. Spot 8s were

tors for the advance regained control of the price movement in today's stock Rallying tendencies characterized the francs were quoted slightly higher at 4.73½ cents. Italian lire recovered about group to group, with the motors, cop-5 points to 3.77 cents. Other exchanges

Announcement of the Teapot Dome deelsion in the last hour of trading have approved an increase in the au-Sinclair was lifted 600,000 shares and the preferred from from 21% to 24%, and then eased to 24%, 50,000 shares to 150,000.

where it was up 1% on the day on total sales of about 100,000 shares. The Pan-American issues, Pacific Oil, Standard 1, in which event about 67,500 additional Oil of California, Houston, and Marland preferred shares will be issued. Offermade to holders of record June 23 at \$50 a share on the basis of one share of new Strength of northwestern rails was at-

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RAW SILK MARKET.

June 19, 1925, 7 p. m.

tributed to forecasts of large crop move-ment this fall and the expectation of pany gave formal approval of the merger higher freight rates, and to the death of Senator La Follette, who was regarded pany. Stockholders of United Gas will

western preferred, and Union Pacific company will vote July 2 on a proposed change in authorized stock from 75,000 shares point or so. Special strength of Pennon par, and to exchange 10 new shares sylvania was based on reports that the for each old share.

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sylvania in resisting plans of the Baltimore and Ohio for securing control of Reading.

Revival of activity and strength in White Motors, which jumped to 74½ and then slipped back to 73 for a net gain of 2½, was ascribed to merger reports. Maxwell Motors B certificates also were in brisk demand. Pierce Arrow issues lost ground on profit taking.

Sugar Shares Improve.

Domestic sugar producing shares moved up in further reflection of the recent decision of President Coolidge not to alter the existing tariff on the sugar product. Great Western Sugar crossed 113 to a new top and then eased to 110½, up 1½ on the day, while American Beet Sugar moved up a point to within a fraction of the year's high.

Sharp advances took place in a number of specialities, with the principal in-

ber of specialties, with the principal interest in American Safety Razor, Dupont, Famous Players, May Department Stores, Montana Power, Postum Cereal, United States Cast Iron and Pipe, and Yellow Cab. Nash Motors jumped 23 fil. gold double deer. \$6.85@6.95.

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BY O. A. MATHER. An increase in freight rates in the coing only to the roads that particularly need greater revenue, was proposed yesterday by the receivers of the ferstate commerce commission rease, but all the roads would turn the

> among the roads in proportion to their on investment, tically none of the northwestern ers has been able to earn the fair reourn of 5% per cent set by the interstate on for all the roads to support the eccepted by the commission and poliis quite another matter.

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Carriers in western districts last year tell short in the aggregate by approxi-The deficit of the St. Paul was about \$23,000,000, which is 12.76 per cent of the aggregate group deficit.

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sents a distinct departure from the practice that has heretofore prevailed in rate king, it would appear that so to segrewould not only be just to carwith the letter and spirit of the rate et which declared the aim to be to obdifferent carriers without increasing

Trade Holding Steady.

With the middle of the year at hand. generally Datisfactory state of trade.
"General rains in the grain regions have brought a marked improvement in business sentiment in the last week," Dun's Review says. "The outlook for summer and fall is regarded as more encouraging than for some time. Increased pects of a larger volume of freight for

last week and exceeded by a considerable margin last year's volume," Marshall Field & Co., state. "Road sales were slightly larger than a week ago and showed a good increase over last year."
"Wholesale dry goods business continues to manifest a normal gain over last week and month in volume and number of road orders," the John V. Farwell company finds. "Buyers have been in market in larger numbers."

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Total, 1925......6,681,327 Previous year......4,714,647 Trading in Armour A featured Chicago stocks vesterday, the issue jumping 1% al 13,900 shares on reports from company officials that the year thus far is proving better than 1924. United Light and Power A common gained 114, while the A preferred declined a point. Swift International also was off a point. Stewart-Warner slid down 1/2. Hupp Motor was active, the turnover being about 10,500 shares, after which the issue art-warner slid down ½. Hupp Motor was active, the turnover being about 10,000 snares, after which the issue closed with a net gain of ½. Yellow Manufacturing, selling ex dividend 21c, was 2½ higher at the close. On small sales Illinois Brick advanced 1½ and American Shipbuilding preferred and Pines Winterfront were up a point each. Midland Steel Products declined 1½ and Morgan Lichograph and Eddy Paper were off a point each. Borg & Beck reports first five months' net earnings of 1925 after all charges of close to \$225,000, or equivalent to \$1.80 a share

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NEW YORK, June 19.-COTTON SEED Stock, rate, period— Payable. Record.

Aeolian pfd., 1% q.June 30 June 20 9.200 barrels. Prime crude. nominal; prime Am. Ldy. Mach., pfd., 1% q.July 15 July 5 summer yellow spot 10.60@11.00; July

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE SAVANNAH, Ga., June 19,-TUBPENTINE

\$12,000,000

August Thyssen Iron and Steel Works

Five-Year 7% Sinking Fund Mortgage Gold Bonds Due January 1, 1930

Dillon, Read & Co. Interim Receipts for the above issue are now exchangeable for Definitive Bonds at the office of The Equitable Trust Company of New York, 37 Wall St., New York. Prompt presentation, with Interim Receipts in numerical order will facili-

Dillon, Read & Co.

BY SCRUTATOR

The publication of the statistics sum-marizing the personal income tax re-turns for 1923 fills in the vacant spaces of our picture of the last complete business cycle—from the peak of 1920 to the peak of 1923.

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The corporation returns have not yet been tabulated and made public, but the dividends reported in the personal returns are sufficient indication that the large physical volume of production in 1923 was accompanied by substantial profits, as was insisted here when complaints of profitiess business were as the corporation of the profit of the corporations of the corporation of the corporations of the corporation of the corporatio plaints of profitless business were so gan-eral. Corporation statements had al-ready shown the same trend.

Dividends reported by those filing per-sonal returns for 1923 were over \$3.-

statistics showing the wide sale of corporation securities mean a real distri-bution of ownership. The masses are not only buying such securities, but hold-ing them and getting profits. One third of all the dividends reported were re-ceived by those earning less than \$10,000 with incomes between \$1,000 and \$2,000 per year actually exceed all the dividrose tinted sketch, however, should be qualified by the reflection that the \$1,-000,000 a year boys have been shying off of stocks and going in for tax exempt bonds.

uals who reported incomes of less than \$1,000 per year received in rents an aggregate of \$73,100,676, which is several million more dollars in rentals than were received by all those with incomes over \$50,000 per year. The tables certainly is undergoing the same transformation that we have witnessed in the ownership of corporate securities.

Over two-thirds of the interest and investment income reported went to those with incomes of less than \$10,000 per these with incomes of less than \$5,000

per year.
In thinking of national wealth and usiness men, to say nothing of professionals, are not represented in the tax tables as strongly as the wage and salaried workers, but they hold a great

per cent of the property.

The legalized methods by which the very rich may temper their returns also are limited by inexorable mathematical

The American scene is fast evolving into one of those old fashioned pussle pictures under the caption—" Find the

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4% per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 3% 64 per cent, 4% 65 per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 363% per cent. New York exchange, by wire, par; by mail, 14620c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday; were \$111,200,000, compared with \$127,900...000 a week ago and \$93,400,000 a year ago... NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or over between banks, as quoted by the Illinois Merchangs Trust company: London— June 19, June 18, Wk ago, Tr. ago. Cables ... 4.85% 4.85% 4.85% 4.33% Paris—

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D. C. HEATH & COMPANY BOSTOR PREFERRED DIVIDEND &D

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Apprehension of a rust scare in the t the international line, brought in ember leading. Corn was 1/3c lower basis."

B. W. Snow of Bartlett-Frazier Co. says that of reports from nine districts in southwest Kansas only three show yield above 10 bu. and the average for all is only slightly above 6 bu. "This," he says, "is sensatierial enlargement in the infected area. Rust was reported as having been found on broom grass in southern Manitoba, with the average for same general district, which show thin berries, affected by heat and premature ripening. Conditions in this section have been regarded as among nd, with the excessive rainfall in many in this section have been regarded as among n many instances deserted the bear side.

Disappointing threshing returns con-tinue to be received from Kansas, and risk on the long side negligible." the country as yet shows little disposition to sell to arrive. Dry weather pre-vails on the continent and had a little affect in Liverpool, although that marressure of Australian grain, and prosects for larger world's shipments. The atter are estimated at about 10,000,000 by for the week, indicating a fairly good

Russia was reported to have sold some

conditions in the central west were t as favorable as they would be at time this season brought in fair shission house buying of December winder 90c and it led the advance. Eastern cash demand was slow and the basis on spot easier. Dry and hot weather continues in Texas and Oklahoma. Longs

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tions that was recently a heavy seller (Chi . 49% 50% 49% 50% 46% 46% 46% 46% 46% 46% 46% 46% 46% 56% 57% 56% October lard. Packers sold early and bought later. The finish was at net gains of 22\(\pm\)@27\(\pm\)c on lard, 20\(\pm\)27\(\pm\)c on bellies. Hogs were sharply higher and the cash trade lard and meats good, and has been Chi July Rye.
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CASH-GRAIN NEWS

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TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES

WORLD'S GRAIN START SOON ON MARKET NEWS

he northwest and in Canada. There is not in the northwest, but no damage has solited so far, and it depends upon weather

There has been heavy accumulation of wheat by eastern interests in the last two days. September being given the best sup-

heavy eastern and local buying and prices advanced steadily after an early break. The close was about the top, with net gains of 1% @2%c, with Sepwheat prices will have to go to a world's

against sales of Chicago December, and cate a winter wheat crop below the government and other estimates," says J. P.

Sentiment More Bullish.

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Griffin of J. S. Bache. "It is therefore more important than ever that we retain a under construction at the southwest Plans by Architect William Reichert bountiful crop of spring wheat, and until aker, the bull side of the market, and we are certain that this is assured there call for a twelve story structure with justification in assuming a bearish and a present prices wheat looks suites of from three to seven rooms, all position. At present prices wheat looks with hotel service.

very attractive to us, and we consider the with hotel service.

The apartment section now being built to the price on the long side negligible."

GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

tter are estimated at about 10,000,000 for the week, indicating a fairly good crease on ocean passage.

Russia was reported to have sold some seat to France and also offered rye materials. The continent resold a little by the conti and equipment of the hotel section is

was the poorest in some weeks, sales in all positions being estimated at less than 200,000 bu.

Corn Market Unsettled.

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*Durum, †Exchange, \$4.86. †October

GRAIN STATISTICS

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

STOCKS-Strong; sugar shares at 1925 top

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12 STORY PARK

SHORE HOTEL

Building Permits

There were 23 building permits issued yearday, totaling \$1,068,980. Those for \$10,

900 for more are:
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ter. offices. and apartments.
Building Corp., owner: C. W.
E. Barp, archs. Duffy-NewConstruction

BY AL CHASE.

Work is to begin this month on the

Park Shore apartment hotel, adjoining

on the west and connected with the

corner of South Shore drive and 55th.

side walls of buff brick, with Bedford

stone trim up to the third floor. It over-

looks a garden and tennis courts.

COFFEE MARKETS NEW YORK, June 19.—COFFEE—Futures opened today at a decline of 10@35 points and closed net five points higher to 22 points

. 5,750 18.70 18.55 18.70 18.85 .13,500 16.32 16.10 16.30 16.45 .12,250 14.90 14.73 14.85 15.04 .4,500 13.95 13.80 13.80 14.00 Spot coffee dull; Rio 7s. 21%c; Santos 4s. 24% @25%c. Cost and freight offers included part Bourbon 3s and 5s at 22.75@23.00c.
Brazilian port receipts, 33.000 bags; Jun-

razilian port receipts, 33,000 iahy receipts, 17,000 bags. NAMED AS RECEIVER.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 19.—X. O. Pin all of Little Rock, was appointed in chan

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1925. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.
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SITUATION WTD-GEN. OFC. MAN. 29 YR. 10 yr. exp.; sai. \$150. Eng. 3568. SITUATION WID-AUDITOR-BRAPE. PAR time; small sets; simts. bal. sheets, etc ual.; reas. Address Y 245, Tribune. SITUATION WTD-ACCT., AUDIT OR KEE, books; plan sales; conduct corr. Addres Y 118, Tribune. SITUATION WTD - INSTALL SYSTEMS small sets kept, part time Austin 6116.

Executives and Managers. EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE Well educated, over 10 yrs. exp. credits, colls, audits, inc. tax, mfg. costs; all functions of general office; good organizer; c.ean ecord. Address A 270. Tribute. SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN. THOS oughly experienced to manage women's ready to wear store; excellent window trim mer. card writer; best of references; now available. Address Y 80, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD-BRICKLAYING. SUPER-intendent. Union. Masons, License. City eferences. Address A 470. Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD-MR. MANUFACTURER r Jobber of machinery, tools or industri-ilpment, do you require representation i va. western Illinois, by man, 35 years ol-o has been very successful; is practic n. has wide acquaintance with industri-cutives in this territory. Address Y 23. looks a garden and tennis courts.

Wollenberger & Co., have underwritten a \$700,000 bond issue, at 6½ per cent, on the hotel section, which will be completed next March. The land, building and equipment of the hotel section is valued at \$1,250,000.

Plans Hotel on Center Street.

Louis J. Ruskin has bought the property at 449-59 Center street, from Samuel

Clubs and Hotels. Clubs and Hotels.

C. Maxner and intends wrecking the old improvements when leases permit and improving with a four story building to contain seven stores with a hotel above. Crawford & Maxner were brokers. It was recently reported that 160 acres near 87th and Western changed hands.

near 87th and Western changed hands. This should have been the northeast corner of 191st and Crawford, at Flossmoor. E. P. Maynard & Co. and Charles M. Nichols were brokers.

M. Nichols were brokers.

Herman H. Goodfriend, of the Goodfriend Shirt company, has sold the fifty flats at 4720 Drexel to Leon Frank for a reported \$305,000.

Balmoral Avenue Deal.

The twenty-four flats, lot 90x150, at 1433 Balmoral, have been sold by the The twenty-four flats, lot 90x150, at 1433 Balmoral, have been sold by the Home Bank & Trust company, trustee, the House Company, the Ho

Janitors and Porters. STUATION WTD — JANITORS, 15 YEARS'
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bidg. W., N. W. 1903 Madison. West 4570;

Stenographers, Typists, Etc. SITUATION WTD — STENOGRAPHER, Jrs. exp. Hammond, R.12, 705 N. Clark.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD — MAN, 50, ACTIVE, much exp., wish place in office or store; pay nominal, Address A 259, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, HONEST upright, with good concern; 12 years in last place. Address Y 156, Tribune.

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SHEPHERDS HAPPY AS STATE CLOSES ITS CASE. William D. Shepherd and his wife in conference with their lawyer, William Scott Stewart, who is seen in background.



ACTOR-PLAYWRIGHT PLANS BUILDING NEW . THEATER. George M. Cohan, as he appeared at the Blackstone yesterday. He came to consult with his archi-(Story on page 1.)
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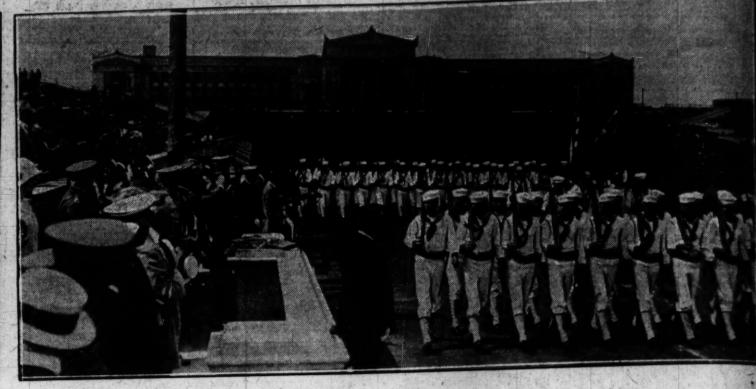
KILLS WOMAN. Charles . Hemmerle also wounds wife and himself. (Story on page. 5.)



YALE OARSMEN WIN HARVARD RACES. Eli's varsity eight which won the annual race at New London by one and three-quarter lengths.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



cook up tale of new attempt at assassination. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 12.)



FIFTEEN HUNDRED BOYS AND GIRLS GET DIPOMAS AFTER FINISHING CITIZENSHIP COURSE. Sailors from the Great Lakes Naval Training station passing the reviewing stand at the exercises held in the Grant park stadium under the auspices of the American Citizenship foundation.



ROBBERS CAPTURED AFTER BEING BEATEN BY CROWD. Left to right: Sergt. Arthur Specht questioning Henry Cramer and Sam Downs, who beat sick woman in attempt at robbery. They still bear marks of their treatment by their captors.



FOUND GUILTY. Dr. Spencer Brown convicted of altering war savings (Story on page 5.)

Thorpe, pitcher, who will face New York high school

(Story on page 17.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] FALLS TO DEATH. Elizabeth Cromwell of New York drowns in midocean.





AUTO PARADE MARKS DEDICATION OF LINCOLN SQUARE. Celebrating the renaming of the intersection of Lawrence, Western and Lincoln avenues by the city council. The ceremonies will continue for two days. (Story on page 4.)



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HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HERO OF FIRE DEPARTMENT. Firemen carrying the body of Capt. William Sikora, who was killed in an effort to rescue men over-come by gas in caisson, from the residence at 4043 West 21st street.



DIES. Edmund J. James, president emeritus of University of Illinois.

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